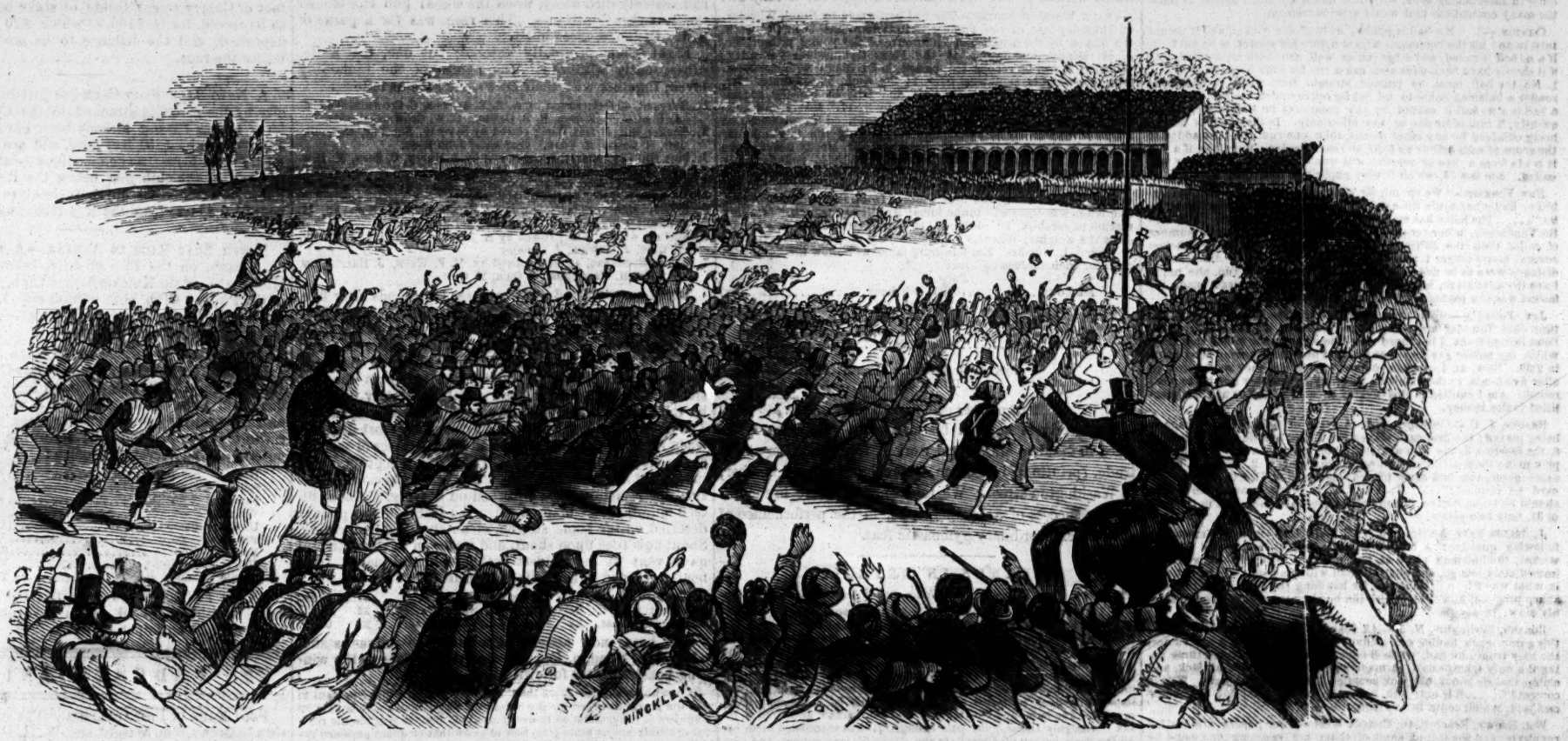
Vol. VI.—No. 10. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1858. Four Cents.



GREAT FOOT RACE ON THE BEACON COURSE, HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY, NOVEMBER 19, 1844.

SPORTING REMINISCENCE.

Great Ten Mile Foot Race,

OVER THE BEACON COURSE, HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY, NOVEMBER 19, 1844.

EXTRAORDINARY AND EXCITING CONTEST

BETWEEN

Barlow, Steeprock, Gildersleeve, Greenhalgh, McCabe, etc.

Ten Miles in 54 Minutes 21 Seconds.

As an interesting Sporting Reminiscence, we give the above Engraving, and the following report of one of the most interesting foot races that ever took place *anywhere*.

THE MATCH.

The match had long been projected in New York, and it accordingly came off on Tuesday, November 19, 1844, before the largest assemblage of spectators ever gathered upon an American race course, the arena being the Beacon Course, Hoboken. A single steamboat from Albany brought down four hundred; New Jersey, Long Island, and the river towns on the Hudson, furnished immense crowds, while New York sent over materials for an army three times larger than that with which Napoleon made his Italian campaign. From the head of the quarter stretch quite around to the draw gate, the enclosed space was so densely crammed as to render it nearly impossible to clear a space wide enough for the pedestrians to run through, though they were preceded by a dozen men on horseback. Thousands filled the stands, but it would have required the Amphitheatre of Titus to have accommodated all.

The runners were two New Yorkers, two Americans, one Connecticut man, one Indian, one Irishman, and two Englishmen—Barlow at the head of the ten-milers, and a trainer of pedestrians; and Greenhalgh among the best English runners at short distances. The names of all, however, will be found in the recapitulation below.

BETTING.

The following bets were actually made by a keen speculator, and may be fairly taken as the correct prices among heavy-betting men in town: $200 even on Gildersleeve and Barlow vs. the field; $250 to $200 on Barlow vs. Gildersleeve; $200 to $80 against Steeprock; $300 to $200 that Gildersleeve ran the ten miles in 57 minutes. Among the outside barbarians, $50 to $30 was laid that neither Englishman won.

THE RACE.

After a false start, in which Barlow went off with a bulge like a quarter horse, Mr. Barker, (who stood on the course nearly in a line with the men,) gave the word "go." The two Englishmen jumped off with the lead, and in a few moments the whole nine were out of sight; the railing on both sides of the course being densely thronged, so that even at the start the pedestrians had to "run the gauntlet." The Judges could only note the position of the leading man by watching that of several horses abreast. The three or four leading men kept pretty well together during the first mile, but their pace was so tremendous as to make a spread eagle of the field, before the close of the mile, which Barlow finished in 5:10; Steeprock, second; Gildersleeve and Greenhalgh, third and fourth, close together; behind them came McCabe and Taylor; Underhill was some distance behind, and "Towhead," as the boys called Smith, was "nowhere"—*i. e.*—he was not within a four-mile distance. What "possessed" him to start at all is a mystery, for he could not run fast enough to tire himself. Barlow had closed his seventh mile before Smith finished his sixth. We over-heard a little ragged Oliver Twist suggest to another incipient soap-lock the feasibility of improving his pace by "setting a dog on him!"

SECOND MILE.—Barlow led in, closing the mile in 5:15 with Steeprock well up, Gildersleeve and Greenhalgh next, and the rest some distance behind.

THIRD MILE.—At the close of this mile, which he ran in 5:22, Barlow had opened a gap on Steeprock of nearly fifty yards. Gildersleeve seemed to have got his pores open, and to be going easier than ever, though Greenhalgh was near enough to him to touch him with his hands, and looked as fresh as paint. Before reaching this point, it was evident *how* the Englishmen had determined to win this race, which was after this manner: Barlow was to cut out the work at a slashing rate, so as to knock up Steeprock if he kept pace with him, while Greenhalgh waited upon Gildersleeve, he and the Indian being considered the only dangerous competitors. Had Barlow given back, Greenhalgh was ready at any time to take his place. As Gildersleeve changed his rate of speed, so did Greenhalgh, keeping always within two feet of him; Barlow was satisfied he could beat Steeprock, and his only object in forcing the pace was to over-work him; and this he would have done but for the thews of steel, and sinews of catgut of the gallant Indian. Had the latter declined, then Greenhalgh would have laid with Gildersleeve until the last mile, and then have run in first or second, and the two Englishmen would have divided the stakes between them. Taylor, at the close of this mile, was two hundred and fifty yards behind, while Jackson gave up the contest.

FOURTH MILE.—Barlow led in, doing the mile in 5:25, with Steeprock at least sixty yards in his rear. Gildersleve and Greenhalgh, the Siamese Twins, came next, with McCabe a little closer to them than on the other mile; Taylor a long way behind, and Smith "no where;" Underhill gave in.

FIFTH MILE.—Barlow led in, running the mile in 5:28, having increased his gap on Steeprock. The two G.'s were pretty well up with Steeprock, though they got no nearer Barlow. McCabe was a long way inside of his time (ten miles an hour), while Taylor might yet "fetch it," though nearly a quarter of a mile behind.

SIXTH MILE.—This was run by Barlow in 5:31—he had widened the gap between himself and Steeprock at least 100 yards, the latter having been kept back by his trainer. The two G.'s were now within about twenty yards of the Indian, but they were exactly forty seconds behind Barlow. The pace now began to tell on McCabe; Taylor too was a long way off, but Stannard ran along by his side encouraging him to pull through and win his bets, which were set on his running the ten miles within the hour. Smith here "give in," much to the regret of the boys, though no betting man would match him against a tree.

SEVENTH MILE.—It was a "go along" every inch of this mile—run in 5:34. Barlow came through 200 yards ahead of Steeprock, and each was enthusiastically cheered. Steeprock made a run down the backstretch, but Barlow outfooted him. Gildersleeve increased his rate, but Greenhalgh kept up with him as easy as a man walks to his dinner. McCabe was 200 yards behind Greenhalgh, and Taylor still further behind.

EIGHTH MILE.—Barlow did not widen the gap between Steeprock and himself this mile, which was run in 5:36. The game and speed of the Indian amazed Barlow as much as it did the spectators. Greenhalgh was on velvet as far as he was concerned; he knew he had the other G. as "safe as a Bank," and was only wide awake for the critical moment when the Indian should falter. The two G.'s were now exactly a minute behind Barlow, while McCabe was tailed off a long way, and Taylor was at least a quarter of a mile behind him.

NINTH MILE.—After a tremendous burst down the quarter stretch, cheered on as he was by thousands, Barlow led in this time by more than 250 yards, running the mile in 5:35. Steeprock covered it by a rush he made in the rear of the course. Gildersleeve and Greenhalgh were now over a minute behind Barlow, notwithstanding the spectators expected to see them beat both the others. It seemed impossible for Barlow to keep up his rate, and Steeprock was apparently already in difficulty and "getting no better very fast." At this point, McCabe was hardly in the quarter stretch at all, while Taylor was still "pegging away" on the rear of the course "somewhere." Still every man as he came through was enthusiastically cheered, as the time of the slowest man in the race was nearly equal to the best Stannard ever made.

TENTH MILE.—It was apparent that Barlow, barring accidents, had the race safe, upon his commencing this mile. Upon commencing the second quarter of this mile, it was evident that Barlow was increasing his pace; but Greenhalgh, who had not yet run a yard at his best, was now going like a scared dog. Gildersleeve, by a tremendous effort, "hurried the mourners" around the first quarter of a mile, where Greenhalgh ran up to his side, turned full upon him, exclaiming, "Good by, Gilder!" and left him as if he was standing still. The next three quarters of a mile were run by Greenhalgh faster, probably, than the same distance was ever previously performed in this country. He gained forty seconds upon Barlow, though the latter ran this mile ten seconds quicker than he did the ninth, that is, in 5:25. Greenhalgh must have run this mile in about 4:48! Barlow beat Steeprock exactly 173 yards, while Greenhalgh was less than 90 yards behind him. Gildersleeve was a bad fourth, being about 212 yards behind Greenhalgh. McCabe was a long way behind, and Taylor had not reached the head of the quarter stretch, when Barlow came through. He won his bets that he would do the ten miles within the hour "by the skin of his teeth" only, having only two seconds to spare.

Thus terminated, amidst the most tremendous cheers from all parts of the Course, one of the most extraordinary pedestrian performances on record.

RECAPITULATION—OFFICIAL.

BEACON COURSE, N. J., opposite New York City, Nov. 19, 1844—Purse $1,200, for running ten miles, to be divided as follows: $700 to the first; $250 to the second; $150 to the third; $75 to the fourth; and $25 to the fifth in the race. Free for all pedestrians. Entrance $5 each.

	Miles.									
Names.	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
John Barlow, Englishman	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
John Steeprock, Indian	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Thos Greenhalgh, Englishman	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	3
John Gildersleeve, New Yorker	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	4
Thomas M'Cabe, Irishman	5	6	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
J. P. Taylor, Connecticut	6	5	6	7	6	6	6	6	6	6
Joseph T. L. Smith, N. Yorker	8	8	9	8	7	7	*			
John Underbill, American	7	7	7	6	*					
Thomas Jackson, American	9	9	8	*						

* Stopped.

Time of 1st mile	5:10	Aggregate of time	5:10
" 2d mile	5:15	" 2 miles	10:25
" 3d mile	5:22	" 3 miles	15:47
" 4th mile	5:25	" 4 miles	21:12
" 5th mile	5:28	" 5 miles	26:40
" 6th mile	5:31	" 6 miles	32:11
" 7th mile	5:34	" 7 miles	37:45
" 8th mile	5:36	" 8 miles	43:21
" 9th mile	5:35	" 9 miles	48:56
" 10th mile	5:25	" 10 miles	54:21
Barlow's time	54:21	Gildersleeve's time	55:51
Steeprock's time	54:53	M'Cabe's time	56:53
Greenhalgh's time	55:10	Taylor's time	59:22

THE HORSE TAMER AND THE ZEBRA.

MR. RAREY, the celebrated American horse-tamer, whose feats have attracted such attention both of the public and the press of Great Britain, in a lecture recently delivered in London, introduced a strange novelty into his exhibition, in the form of a Zebra of the African desert, which is the latest pupil in his school, and which he expects ultimately to be able to drive through Hyde Park, although he anticipates having a good deal of trouble with him before he succeeds in so far taming him as to accomplish this feat. The specimen introduced was the most beautiful four-footed beast we have ever seen, with his perfect symmetry of form, bright glossy coat of the richest cinnamon and deepest black, and a pair of eyes that flashed lurid fire as he made his appearance in the lists. This pupil is still only in the rudiments, and yells out his "*Propria quæ maribus*" in a most uncivilized manner when politely requested to go through his task. But he does it, nevertheless; lies down when he is told—though not with the grace and readiness of his more civilized school fellows—turns over with a helpless whine of despair and sense of subjugation, and finally admits that even he, the hitherto untameable steed of the desert, has at length found a firm although gentle master. Now, we must confess that when at first we heard that Mr. Rarey was going to introduce a zebra to his pupils, we had a shrewd suspicion that something like a theatrical *coup* was contemplated, and that some venerable "woolly horse," who had perhaps graduated in a circus, was about to be introduced for the sake of novelty and attraction. But all suspicion of that sort was dispelled when we saw that wild ferocious animal, so beautiful and yet so terrible in his beauty, follow the great horse-tamer reluctantly into the ring. There was something positively unearthly in the scream with which he saluted the company, and the fact of the barricade being only breast high set at least one person who was present about making nervous calculations as to his probable stock of agility. As he lay upon the ground he kept up a low whining soliloquy which a person acquainted with the Houyhnhnm language might, no doubt, have translated, "It would give me intense gratification to devour this fellow where he stands, and to kick out the brains of these impertinent lookers on immediately afterwards, but, unfortunately, there is no 'Justice for zebras' now-a-days, so I have nothing for it but to lie quiet, and to behave myself henceforth and forever like a civilized quadruped and a gentleman." A strong color of probability was given to this translation by the subsequent conduct of this beautiful and now subdued demon. He retired slowly and with dignity, rather sad than sulky in his deportment, gave only one flying scream as he passed through his stable door, had one gentle nip at the groom who held it open for him, and subsequently permitted a lady of distinction, who was present, to stroke him down as he lay in his stable exhausted after his recent exertions, or, possibly, conning over his lesson against the next instruction day. This terminated the day's lecture or lesson, whichever it may be called. All present expressed themselves not only completely satisfied, but profoundly impressed with the soundness and novelty of Mr. Rarey's system, and retired with the most favorable reminiscences of himself, of his clear and natural intelligence, his obvious earnestness and faith in his discovery, and of appreciation of the kindness, gentleness, and forbearance which he never failed to inculcate as the great leading characteristics of his school.

A, Philadelphia.—In quoit playing, with partners, it ay for one partner on each side to play alternately.

hiladelphia.—There being no fight, outside bets are off, eceiving his own money back.

R, Boston.—Your good offices will be appreciated; send e news if you please. Thanks for the last match.

D. D., Vienna, Ohio.—We are sorry, but the edition of that num- stepped out suddenly.

SCORER, N. Y.—Yes, the wickets as enumerated are placed to the owlers' credit; also, *stumped out*, and *hit wicked*.

WM. CHATTERTON, Providence, R. I.—Tom Spring was beaten by Ned Painter, in his second fight with that pugilist.

OLYMPIAN, Pittsburgh.—Catapultas cannot be obtained here. Never having seen one, we cannot describe them. Will enquire, however.

SONORA.—John Howard, an English pedestrian, is said to have cleared twenty-eight feet in one leap.

AUGUSTA, Maine.—You can procure gaffs of P. Healy & Co., 50 Walnut street, Philadelphia. We do not keep them.

BALTIMORE.—The height of Trinity Church Steeple is said to be 283 feet; Bunker Hill Monument is 220 feet in height.

JERRY TWITCHER, Chicago.—C. R. Thorne is said to be in Kansas. Your news items were anticipated by other correspondents.

J. R., Dedham.—We forwarded your letter on Tuesday last.

DENNIS HORRIGAN, Cleveland.—Letter forwarded.

J. C., Chicago.—B. Mallory is with Bryant's Minstrels, in this city.

J. T. K., Wallingford, Conn.—We know nothing of the work.

FRANK, Seaport.—Consult "Youatt on the Horse."

THE PULLING FEAT IN SAN FRANCISCO.—In our last we gave a report of Mr. Frank Wheeler's recent great feat in pulling weights, in San Francisco, and of his having beaten the previous performance of Mr. John H. Moody, the printer. We understand that Mr. Moody was on the eve of starting for home when Wheeler offered to make a match with him for $500, and would not, therefore, enter into any agreement, but to show the public that he was not to be beaten by Mr. Wheeler, he undertook, at short notice, another pull at the weights, the following result of which we find in the San Francisco *Daily Call*, of May 18:

FRANK WHEELER BEATEN.—The feat performed by Frank Wheeler, on Thursday last, at the Pioneer Gymnasium, has been thrown in the shade by the astonishing endurance of the young printer, Mr. J. H. Moody, manifested at the Plaza Gymnasium yesterday. Wheeler, it will be recollected, pulled, in ten hours, without cessation, two weights, somewhat over 14 lbs. each, 58,517 times. Mr. Moody, yesterday, in the same time, and without pausing, accomplished 62,454 pulls—beating Wheeler by 3,817. Moody, not satisfied with simply beating his opponent, continued his arduous and self-imposed task for an additional hour, making the total number of pulls for eleven hours 67,460. In person, Mr. Moody is not above the middle height, sparely built, and weighed 136½ pounds before the accomplishment of the task; on weighing immediately after, it was found he had lost three pounds. His age is twenty years. His manner of performing the feat differed from that of Mr. Wheeler. The latter was "peeled" to the loins; Mr. Moody was clad in a thin merino undershirt; he swayed his body to the right or left as he drew the weights; Wheeler's body scarcely moved as he extended or flexed his arms. The following table will show the number of pulls for each successive hour:

	Pulls.		Pulls.
1st hour	6490	6th hour	7012
2d do	7291	7th do	5900
3d do	7033	8th do	5636
4th do	6480	9th do	5150
5th do	6464	10th do	4924
Total in ten hours			62,454
11th hour			5026
Total number pulls for 11 hours			67,460

Mr. Moody is now on his way home. He formerly resided in Malden, Mass., and worked for his father at his trade, (printing,) in Boston, where he now has a brother, in Washington street. We take some pleasure in recording the success of a brother typo, in the performance of such an extraordinary gymnastic feat.

THINGS IN DETROIT.

The Recent Long Race—Killing Game out of Season—Quoit Playing

DETROIT, June 17, 1858.

EDITOR CLIPPER—*Sir:* It was my intention at one time to send you a full report of the great trotting match between Frank Granger, and the Unknown, but as the CLIPPER has given an account of it, and the whole affair being amongst the things that were, I pass it by with one or two remarks, viz: that the affair of the 2d of June, 1858, will long be remembered by the citizens of Detroit as one of the greatest impostures ever practised upon the credulity of a sporting community. The sum and substance of the whole affair appeared to be the "Almighty Dollar," *the gate money.* It was trumpeted forth by all the daily papers of Detroit, in the shape of paid notices, and also found its way into the NEW YORK CLIPPER and other papers there, that a great 50 mile trot would come off on Hamtramck Course, on a certain day. Consequently hundreds came from Canada, a distance of from 300 to 500 miles, and from different States of the Union, to be disappointed. Such conduct is highly reprehensible, and in future will meet the reward it merits. The 20 mile trot was good in itself, and first-rate time was made; but the bond, the pound of flesh, was wanting to satisfy justice. The Unknown horse suffered much during the night—he was attended by Dr. James Patterson, Professor of Veterinary Surgery, in this city, who did all that skill and science could accomplish to alleviate his sufferings, and save him if possible, but of no avail; he died early next morning; and the last I saw of the noble animal, was being conveyed on a drag to the knackers yard, minus the tail and mane. I say no more, but let the whole affair sink into the oblivion which such proceedings merit.

There is another important subject, Mr. Editor, that I would like to say a few words upon, and that is the necessity of a game law. I have seen in the newspapers of different States, for some time past, a loud grumbling about the extermination of the game in their respective States, and in some cases petitions have been sent to the Legislature to have the evil remedied. Such was done in Michigan last year, but with no good result. I believe it will be tried again this year, and much need there is for it, as this spring has out Heroded Herod in the destruction of game out of season; bundles of woodcock have been openly exposed for sale in stores during the hatching season; which must have been *shot off their eggs*, by whom no person knows; but one thing I do know, that two noted shooters (I can't call them sportsmen) have been in the habit of killing woodcock for the last two weeks, (which is about a month before the time). It is not necessity that puts them to it; it is avarice, greed, a crawling after filthy lucre. Their names are W. P., alias Clym of the Clough, and E. McD., the *ne plus ultra* of his *party*. These *worthies* are the first to cry stop thief, and the loudest talkers in the highway, in the market places, and in the saloons, condemning such conduct, but the fact is, the true spirit of chivalry is not in them. Patriotism, and generosity, are words unknown in their vocabulary; they are only fit to kill crows and owls for a bounty, or send in an affidavit, signed according to law, to the overseer of some township, claiming a ten dollar bill for shooting down a wild cat. I have no sympathy with such *cullions*, such musk-rat poachers, who affect to style themselves sportsmen; they are blasphemers; they take the name in vain. They have no better claim to the laurels of sportsmen, than half shrived ghosts in purgatory can put forth to a fee simple foothold among the stars. There is no registry of such pot-hunting in any book of heraldry that I know of. They believe in the doctrine of making hay while the sun shines, and lay "the flattering unction to their souls" and say:

"The fates afford us tender birds to day,
Let us kill them while they last,
For old Tom Brown will snatch them soon away,
And all our sport be past—
Therefore let us shoot while we may,
And kill while we can,
And the scorn spurn away
Of censorious man."

Quoit playing is in the ascendant. Matches are being played every evening on Hungryhill, under the patronage of those *beau ideals* of the art, Professors Goodall and Paton; and on Michigan Avenue, under the tutorship of James McKay, the most accomplished player Detroit. The most important among these matches was between Harry Turner (the blower) and a Canadian, for $20 a side, 21 yards, and 21 up, which was won by the blower, after a well contested game, by one shot—other matches are on the *tapis* and will come off next week.

P. S.—A match at quoits came off to day, Thursday, 17th inst., between James McKay and Johnny Herdman, (alias Havering Jack) for $10 a side, 21 shots up, 21 yards. Jack found out that he had caught a Tartar, the superior playing of Jamie made him quake and shake like the aspen leaf, and he lost the match by 7 shots. Johnie intimated his intention of playing McKay another match at some future time. I will send you a report of the doings of the Detroit Pigeon Shooting Club next week. I am yours truly, RAMROD.

MATCH AT FIRE ENGINE PLAYING.—Two Philadelphia fire engines, the Hope and Franklin, had a trial of playing on the 15th, for a wager of $100. The Hope won, having thrown a stream to the height of 155 feet, while the Franklin reached but 140 feet.

A VALUABLE "GAMESTER."—A gentleman in Cincinnati has a game cock, two and a half years old, which has been victor of twenty-one battles, and the amount of money netted from his battles is about $7,500!

AQUATICS.

SECOND ANNUAL BEACON REGATTA.

HARVARD VICTORIOUS!

For the New York Clipper

AGREEABLE to a previous announcement, the second Beacon Regatta came off on Charles River, Boston, on Saturday, June 19, between the hours of half-past five and half-past six, P. M. Rarely has so large a body of people collected to witness a boat race, and rarely have the details of a regatta been so successfully carried out. The first pleasant feature in the affair was the time of day appointed for the contest; the second, the punctuality of the start; the third, the preparation of regatta cards, whereby the multitude could easily ascertain the names of the various contesting boats as they appeared on the river; the fourth, the unusually clear course. In fact, everything was about as it should be. The water was perfectly smooth, the sun was obscured for the time, and a gentle east wind kept everything in a comfortable condition.

The first race for wherries, for a purse of $25. Distance, two miles. With the exception of the Swordfish, which withdrew on account of the illeness of A. Webster, Jr., who was to have rowed her, they came into line, prompt to the call, as follows:

Boston	26	feet rowed by	J. Stevens.
Eastern	30	do do	E. Harrington.
Black Bird	20	do do	R. F. Clark.
D. E. Poland	28½	do do	Thomas Doyle.

At one minute beyond the appointed time, (5:30,) they started in fine style, the Blackbird taking the lead, which she maintained throughout the race. They came in in the following order:

1..Black Bird	14m. 54 sec.	3..Boston	16m. 33 sec.
2..D. E. Pollard	15 17	4..Eastern	16 38

Loud plaudits were showered upon the victor, who proved himself more than a match for some of our best oarsmen; and his time is better than any that has been made on this river. The excitement attending this race had scarcely died away, when the signal gun summoned the "six oars" into line. This race was for a purse of $75. Distance, three miles.

Eight boats originally entered; but one, the Exile, subsequently withdrew. The names of the remaining seven, together with their crews, etc., are as follows:

1..Harvard, 40 feet; rowed by A. E. R. Agassiz, C. Crowninshield, C. A. Eliot, J. H. Ellison, R. B. Geiston, B. W. Crowninshields.
2..Bunker Hill, 47 feet, 6 in.; rowed by Saverty, Shocker, G. Faulkner, G. Lewis, M. Quan. Coxswain, John Reed.
3..Fort Hill Boy, 42 feet, 6 in.; rowed by J. Murry, C. Shea, M. Driscoll, E. O'Neil, J. Murray, A. Murray.
4..Shamrock, 44 feet; rowed by J. Wood, J. Bailey, P. Shaughnessy, P. Gallagher, T. O'Herran, G. Faconer.
5..Robert Emmet, 43 feet; rowed by H. Monahan, J. Monahan, H. McKenna, W. Maloy, J. Fitzgerald, W. Merey.
6..Stirling, 41 feet, 6 in.; rowed by H. Sullivan, T. Leary, J. Martin, P. Quin, J. O'Brien, J. Crowley.
7..James Buchanan, 46 feet; rowed by M. F. Wells, J. Harrington, D. Shea, M. Harrington, T. Quin, M. Quin.

These boats started at 57 minutes 25 seconds after five, a little in advance of the stated time, six o'clock. They made a pretty good start. The Harvard was a little astern of the other boats, owing to their not backing well up to the line. This little difference she soon made up, however, almost leaping out of the water at the first stroke, and immediately took the lead, closely followed by the Fort Hill Boy. The cheering was now immense. The James Buchanan had proceeded but a short distance when she fouled the Stirling, and some number of seconds elapsed before they got clear. The Stirling kept on, while the James Buchanan gave up, and shortly returned. Meantime the remaining boats worked on bravely. About fifteen minutes had elapsed when the Harvard was plainly descried on the home stretch, clean ahead of everything. Shout now rose upon shout, and many an anxious student gave vent to the wildest enthusiasm imaginable. The boats returned in the following order:

1..Harvard	19m	22 sec	4..Shamrock	21m	50 sec
2..Fort Hill Boy	21	20	5..Stirling	22	05
3..Robert Emmet	22	21	6..Bunker Hill	23	00

The boats now assembled around the judges' stand, when C. F. Simmin, Esq., presented the prizes to the winning boats with the following speech:

It is with feelings of more than ordinary pleasure that I present to you the prizes awarded for the Second Beacon Regatta. It should be a subject of congratulation to every thinking man to witness the revival of manly sports among us, and to know that eloquent pens are enlisted in the cause. Every hour upon the water is a deposit in Life's Saving's Bank for prospective use, whose dividends are not affected by times of panic. May the spirit, energy and skill you have manifested to-day follow you into wider fields of action and attend you amid more important issues! Let me, however, counsel you at parting not to pull through life at your recent pace, or you will arrive at the goal with little heart left to enjoy the prize; a long pull, a steady and strong pull, with a quick recover, with occasional and transient efforts, like that of to-day, demanding the exercise of every vital energy is, I fancy, the best rule in every thing.

On behalf of the subscribers to the Beacon Prizes, and of us the Judges, I have to thank the Press, and all who have aided and taken part in this Regatta, for their uniform courtesy and cordial co-operation, and we trust that many a coming year may see us, and those to come after us, assembled here to witness and to participate in contests for the "Beacon" Prizes. Rejoicing with you all that we have given a holiday and pleasure to thousands, and moreover that the prizes have been as gallantly lost as fairly and bravely won, with not a speck upon the fair character of our noble sport, I bid you all heartily farewell. Go on and prosper!

The Harvard is a new boat, built by McKay, of St. John, and is, without doubt, the fastest six oar in New England. Her crew, as well as Mr. Clark, the winner of the wherry prize, were the recipients of many honors bestowed upon them by the boats from the British steamer and the Navy yard and others.

The races ended happily, and may be set down as the best that have as yet transpired. May we go on improving. AQUA.

HARLEM MODEL YACHT CLUB REGATTA.—The fourth annual regatta of this club, which was originally fixed for Monday, the 41th inst., was, as we announced last week, obliged to be postponed until the following day (Tuesday) in consequence of the yachts, owing to the want of wind on the first day, not being able to perform the distance in seven hours, the time named. In accordance with the sailing rules and regulations of the Club, the yachts were bound to sail the distance over again the following day.

On Tuesday, the 15th inst., only four out of the six yachts which had taken part in the preceding day's contest, appeared to contest for the prizes offered by the club. These were the following:

Electric Spark,	owned by	Commodore J. E. Ebling.
Sophia,	do	Jacob Varian, Esq.
Emma,	do	Joseph E Ebling, Esq.
Silence,	do	D. D. King, Esq.

The David Kirby and Marianna did not appear, the business engagements of their owners preventing their presence. At about half-past eleven A. M., the signal was given and the fleet started, with a spanking easterly breeze. The Electric Spark took the lead and gradually increased it until in rounding College Point buoy, she was 12 minutes ahead. Between the Sophia, Emma and Silence, there was one of the finest and most closely contested struggles ever witnessed, until after rounding the College point buoy, the Emma took the lead, which she maintained home. The yachts arrived in the following order:

Electric Spark,	arrived home at	2 hrs.	56 min.	54 sec.	
Emma,	do	do	3	13	38
Silence,	do	do	3	17	19
Sophia,	do	do	3	18	30

The "Electric Spark" took the first prize, a gold medal, valued at $50. The "Silence" the second prize, a medal valued at $30; the "Emma" the third prize, a gold medal valued at $20.

THE ROWER'S MANUAL.—This work, alike useful and instructive to amateurs and proficients in aquatic sports, is now in press, and will probably be ready for delivery on Monday next. From what we have learned, there will doubtless be a brisk demand for the book.

NEWBURGH REGATTA.—In our advertising department will be found the programme for the regatta to come off at Newburgh on the 5th of July. The inducements held out are very fair, and there will, no doubt, be a strong representation from this city. The regattas of the Newburgh gentlemen have always given the greatest satisfaction, and the coming one will prove no exception.

FOURTH OF JULY REGATTA IN BOSTON.—The authorities of Boston having declined making any appropriation for a regatta on the coming national anniversary, we are pleased to learn that the Young Men's Democratic Club have taken the matter in hand, and will give a regatta on Charles River, on the 5th. There will be three races, namely:

First, for wherries, 2 miles, 2 prizes: $25 and $15.
Second, for 4 oared boats, 3 miles, 2 prizes: $50 and $25.
Third, for 6 and 8 oared boats, 7 miles, with an allowance of 30 seconds to the oar: $100 and $50.

Boats from all parts of the country are invited to enter, free of charge, and a book will be opened for the purpose at the Young Men's Democratic Club, No 3 Mercantile Building. The committee, on this regatta, is composed of Messrs. James J. Flynn, W. S. McGowan, F. A. Bridge, Joseph N. Ford and James M. Stevens. Nothing will be left undone to make the regatta one of the most exciting ever witnessed in Boston.

It is gratifying to observe that the want of spirit evinced by the old fogy authorities, is more than compensated for by the enterprise of the Young Democrats of Boston.

TWO PAIR SCULL RACE.—We understand that a match has been made for a sculling race between the boats "Pussy Cat," and "Blessed Baby," the first to be rowed by Wm. Windover and Andrew Lathan, and the Blessed Baby by Julius Tonns and Jas. Sherdon. The race is to take place on the 1st of July, starting from the Hook Dock, foot of Jackson street, East River, at 2 o'clock P. M., thence along the New York shore, and around Blackwell's Island, returning to the Sugar House dock, foot of Cherry street, inside of stake boat. The amount to be rowed for is $100, of which $20 has already been deposited, and the balance to be made good two days before the race.

A NEW RACE BOAT CLUB has just been formed in this city by the students attached to the Columbia College, forty names having already been enrolled. They have secured one boat, 51 feet long, and are making arrangements for others. A commodious boat house has been erected by the club just below the Red House, at Harlem. The members enjoy themselves in rowing on the beautiful course from the Red House to McComb's Dam.

MATCH BOAT RACE IN ALBANY.—A race will come off at Albany, on the 13th of July, between the race boat Minnehaha, of the Knickerbocker Club, and the Phantom, of the Pioneer Club, both of that city, and both six-oared boats. The distance will be three miles—one and a half miles up, and return.

REGATTA OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.—The sweepstakes regatta of this club around Long Island, on Thursday, 24th inst., promises to be a splendid affair. The entries would close on Tuesday last, the 22d inst., and up to the day previous, the following vessels had been entered at the Secretary's office:

Haze,	Schooner	W. H. McVicker,
Sylvie,	do	W. A. Stebbins,
Favorita,	do	A. C Kingsland,
Widgeon,	do	Wm. Edgar.
Undine,	Sloop	L. W. Jerome,
Rebecca,	do	J. G. Bennett, Jr.,
Madgie,	do	R. F. Loper,
Una,	do	W. B. Duncan,
Minnie,	do	T. W. Thomas.

As the sailing orders do not restrict the yachts as to sails, should the wind prove favorable some exciting sport may be anticipated.

PEDESTRIANISM.

FOOT RACE IN PHILADELPHIA.—The match for $25 a side between Wm. Wright and W. H. DeHart, of Philadelphia, was decided on Monday, the 14th inst. In consequence of the unfavorable state of the weather, rain falling at intervals during the whole of the day, the attendance of spectators was not very large. The spot selected was on the track of the Frankford and Southwark Railroad, opposite the Harrogate House. Heavy planking had been laid on the track between the rails, and a capital place for running was thus formed for the pedestrians. Considerable time was lost in the appointment of judges and referee, and when the point was settled the two contestants appeared on the ground. Neither of them appeared in first-rate condition for the race, Wright especially not being up to the mark. At 15 minutes past 4 o'clock, the word was given, and the men bounded away. About midway, DeHart took the lead and maintained it to the end, winning the race by nearly four yards. The distance, 100 yards, was run in 10½ seconds, it is said. Wright states the cause of his defeat was in consequence of the track being full of small pebbles, he running barefooted, while the other wore thick stockings. A match between the two is on the tapis, to run three hundred yards, for a purse of $100, and of which due notice will be given. BANQUO.

CHALLENGE FROM ATTINALLI.—EDITOR CLIPPER—*Sir*: Having heard that "Nigger Jim," of Monroe or Hamilton street, has been boasting in Yorkville that he could beat either me or any other person that has run on the Union Course, I hereby challenge him to run a ten mile race for $100 or $200 a side, and I will give him 50 yards start. If he really means running and not blowing, let him leave a deposit at your office, and it shall be immediately covered, and the match made. The race to take place four weeks from the time of the first deposit.

FRANCIS ATTINALLI, alias "Aurora Boy."

FOOT RACE IN KENTUCKY.—A foot race was arranged to come off in Butchertown, Ky., on the 17th inst., between Mr. Burcher, the "Butcher Boy," and Bob Stevens, for $50. Distance, 100 yards.

TOM SAYERS.—We stated last week that Tom Sayers, the then champion of England, contemplated visiting this country shortly after his fight with Paddock, win or lose. A correspondent says he heard the same rumor in London some time since, but intimates that Tom's excessive modesty may prevent him from thrusting himself upon us without an invitation. Tom Sayers need have no fear of the result of a visit to the new world, for Young America is ever ready to honor manly courage, and will extend him a hearty welcome should he conclude to visit us, and that, too, whether he shall be the winner or loser in the great match with Paddock.

ANOTHER QUICK RUN—RAILROAD DISTANCED.—The Telegraph No. 3, the long-armed champion, left Covington, opposite Cincinnati, on the 16th, at 10 minutes past 1, and landed at Madison 20 minutes before 6 o'clock, running the distance of 100 miles in 4½ hours.

A PRIZE FISHING PARTY went 50 miles down the Ohio River, from Cincinnati, on the 18th. The one catching the first fish is to be awarded a set of silver spoons. The party tried it once before, but caught "nary fish."

A, Boston.—Your letter is not in Albany, we believe; will try and learn his address for you, however. If we may be allowed to guess at your object, H. Wright is in want of an engagement, we understand.

WORCESTER CORRESPONDENT, Mass.—The victory was already recorded, and particulars in type. It is very desirable that we should have the scores of matches, &c., as soon as possible after they are played.

XENUS.—Article received—will appear soon. The thread of the other matter seems to be of an interesting and exciting nature. It would be no harm to try it—if not suitable, it will be at once returned.

J. H. D., Cincinnati.—We do not know where Mr. Armstrong, the horse-tamer, is at present; but, if we learn of his whereabouts, we will show him your letter.

C. J. W.—Having paid the first month's rent in advance, the landlord can exact it from you in the same way as long as you remain in possession of the premises.

BIG DOG, Albany.—Morrissey has been in this city two weeks. He was here in attendance at the trial of Cunningham, for the killing of Pandeen. There will be a match, in all probability.

P. B. AND J., Louisville.—No man ever ran a mile in four minutes, at one start; four minutes and twenty-eight seconds is the best time ever made in running a mile.

B. A., Toronto.—1. Mad. Duret is in California, we believe. 2. Not being posted as to Miss Sallie St. Claire's history, we are unable to give you the information.

PERRIN, St. Paul, Minnesota.—The weight of Bob Caunt, when he fought Sullivan, was 164 lbs.; Secor's weight, when he fought Sullivan, was about 170 lbs.; and Hyer's weight 185 lbs., to Sullivan's 155.

DUCK, Cleveland.—Get the "Boy's Own Book," and you will find the various feats enumerated therein. We know of no treatise on the training of rat terriers.

F. B. WILLARD, Sterling.—Will avoid the mistake in future. See answer to Clinton. We can stand a repetition of that other favor, which by the by is slightly on our side.

PERIN, Philad'a.—We couldn't spare the room for the extracts. That law will result disastrously to many, we are afraid. The obligations are mutual, old fellow, so keep cool.

H. P. PERKINS, Lowell.—Thanks for your well wishes, and items. Your courage in the "no ball" question last week was commendable. Shake hands with your friend for us.

R. R., Philad'a.—The meaning of catch-weight is that the parties may be that weight which suits them best; they are not restricted to any particular weight.

MATT THOMPSON, St. Louis.—When you cover the amount put up by Mickey Warren, your challenge will receive attention.

OLD FRIEND, Pittsburgh.—Had your remarks been received at an earlier day, they would have been published. It is too late, now.

BANJO.—We presume the best players read music, and play by note, but we also know some very clever performers that play by ear only.

M. R.—1. Joe Coburn has not been beaten by Hyer, in a fight down town. 2. Try camphor.

STUBBS, Boston.—The match was already in type. We shall be obliged for your favors, but send them early if you please.

SPARRING.

CHARLEY ROSS TESTIMONIAL.—This affair came off on the 18th inst., at No 22 White street. The attendance was quite slim, though the sparring was excellent. It was to have taken place on the 11th, but was postponed on account of the weather, which had considerable to do with the meagre attendance. The heat was also very oppressive. Of CHARLEY ROSS we are unable to say much in his favor; we never heard of him as a sparrer or fighting man previous to his encounter with CASEY (by whom he was defeated) and the present occasion. Whatever may be his fighting abilities, as a sparrer he has hardly the first rudiments. His natural position is clumsy, and his blows are all "winders," and lack stamina. He is also very slow. The weather or something else may have had considerable to do with the miserable show he made on Friday—but be that as it may, those who were present went there to see what he was capable of doing with the "gloves," and went away very much disappointed. We ourselves believe he didn't exert himself at all, but that should not affect our criticism, and we 'note' it just as it occurred on Friday last, with all who were present to testify to the truth of the same. If he really *can* spar, he should have done so *then*, as it was a public occasion, and he knew very well that it would be duly recorded in the Great Paper. Therefore, no one's to blame but himself. It is of no use to expect to have faults "white-washed" over, and nothing but praise meted out, for such conduct is altogether inconsistent with propriety and the character of our paper for veracity and impartiality, and never has, or ever will be done knowingly to us.

We understand CASEY was there, with the money, prepared to make the match, but had to go away disappointed, as not a word was publicly mentioned about it, or privately either, for we waited until the fun was all over, but heard "nary word" about it.

UNCLE BILL, as usual, in one of his happiest moods, did "what was right," and "matched" the boys to the satisfaction of everybody. While on this, we will give a few remarks of his "rhetorical rhapsody," which, although they were made at the close of the solemn services, will answer just as well now, while we are in the vein. Thirty-five long years has he followed up this favorite pastime, without a murmur, giving everything else the "go by" when "his own" has been on the programme. OLD TOVER is nothing else but the Father of Boxing in the new world. The cause would never have been half so popular, had it not been for his self-sacrificing devotion. To be denied the privilege of assisting on such occasions would fairly drive him to despair. He intends leaving us for a month or two, although with considerable regret. Wherever he may go, may fortune favor him, and always keep him "in the right way." During his remarks, the most boisterous cheering was kept up, almost drowning his clear and ringing voice. "Good-bye, WILLIAM."

The followiug couples appeared nearly in the order as given, introduced by the Venerable Dominie Tovee:

1. TOM MACK AND JACK MOORE.—Together again, eh? How is it "you two" always go it so much in co.? Time was when Mack and Barnes were just the same way, but Barnes has disappeared somewhere, and his place is filled with Moore. Where two spar so much together, we have only to refer to previous accounts, as it is generally about the same. Change off, boys.

2. RED TOP AND BLACK TOP.—Two juveniles, who made a little fun by their peculiar ways. Red didn't want any breathing time, but would have it, and bored Black around, sometimes getting them in, but generally "wasting them on the desert air." Red went in, and "tore his shirt."

3. MISTER MACK AND YOUNG DWYER.—Nasty work for poor MACK, who got three severe right-handers from DWYER on the left ear, without giving a return—and he *felt* them, too, for his arms dropped, and he shook his nob, to get rid of the unpleasant sensation. There's too much of machine movement about MACK, whose arms go backward and forward like the pendulum of a clock, and doing little more execution. Next time, MACK, *use* your arms a little more, and study that right-handed blow—how to get away from it, for it is very severe, and would tell in a fight sooner than a dozen left-handed facers. They are both old friends, and MACK took it in the right spirit. DWYER, try it on with some of the "rushers" occasionally. You made it go home beautifully.

4. FOLEY AND THOMPSON.—The best yet; fine rallying, heavy hitting and good judgment displayed on both sides. We were highly pleased with THOMPSON'S game and pluck, for he is only an amateur, and never appeared before in public. He is quick on his legs, and strikes remarkably straight for a novice, and hits heavy. FOLEY is known here as a good infighter, and in this he was superior to THOMPSON, but when the latter has had as much experience, we think he will excel. One thing, however, he must get rid of: that is, keeping the head so low down in close quarters. Mr. Uppercut is a very good teacher for this kind of style, but he "charges" too much for the instruction. The FOLEY referred to above was not CON. FOLEY. CON, where you was, eh?

5. YOUNG BARNEY AND BARR.—They appear to spar very much alike, and go it together a great deal lately. BARNEY seems improving, while BARR is getting careless. We have seen BARR spar with good men and true, and *best* them, some years ago, but he has lost his cunning, and is inclined to be lazy. Nothing looks worse than lazy sparring. The knowledge is in him, but he needs more exertion to bring it out.

6. Here something out of the usual line occurred, viz.: Banjo Playing, by a cropped youth, who evidently had his hair cut for the occasion, as he took particular pains to remove his hat; Bone Playing, by Richard III; and Jig Dancing, by the renowned Luke and a small boy with large shoes, all of which was duly appreciated and encored.

7. JEM HUNTER AND SAM FREEMAN.—When these "big guns" appeared, there was considerable sensation. Every body strove for a good place to look on, for from such men much was expected, and we were not disappointed. FREEMAN (of whom we have exhausted our knowledge as to doing him justice), stands at least two inches over JEM, and has a longer reach. As a general thing, whenever he appears, it is only to be raised higher up in the estimation of the audience. But he never had such a powerful and skilful opponent as JEM before, as he found out on this occasion. HUNTER is not so showy and fancy in his movements as Jem, but he makes up for this in his severity of hitting. There was manœuvreing, retreating, feinting, and every means used on both sides to draw one another out, but to no purpose. JEM, however, had to do the leading part, which is decidedly the most dangerous, and as he did so, SAM tried the counter, but was well stopped. HUNTER got on the body occasionally, and SAM missed several right-handers, but by so doing, he didn't *over-reach* himself, because he is so well-scienced. A man that can't measure his distance, and hit without over-reaching himself, don't know the main and most important point in boxing! Any one knows that. If SAM had over-reached himself as some do, he might have got some heavy right-handed cross-counters—but he didn't. Both being such splendid stoppers, there was scarcely any hitting, although they probably sparred the longest time. They were as equally matched as it was possible to be, in regard to science and sparring tactics. Such a set-to has not been witnessed for many months. This was decidedly the best of the heavy weight matches.

8. DAN KERRIGAN AND MORRIS LEONARD.—Another splendid bout—but of the Bantam Rooster order, both being "shorties." LEONARD has not appeared on the "stage" for a long time, and was highly appreciated. He is remarkably quick and graceful, and finely put together. DAN is about the same height, but heavier. He stops tip-top with both arms, while MORRIS generally solicited two for one, holding his face out for it. Occasionally he would rally, hit, and jump away from DAN, and then relapse in a mutual "smacking" encounter, standing up and taking 'em like a true blue. Best of the light weights.

9. SCOTTY OF BROOKLYN AND TIM MACARTHY.—The latter young man has so far recovered from his late accident that he is able to lend a helping hand again, and no one is more willing to assist than he. Tim is too long in the reach for SCOTTY, who persevered and jumped in, regardless of the consequences. Of late, SCOTTY has always had men near as big again as himself to contend with, and has generally made a very even show with them, too. He succeeded in getting in the greater number of blows, but TIM'S were the hardest. SCOTTY has been first and foremost on hand the past year to assist his friends and strangers, while others haven't come near the place, and for this he deserves the good will of every body

10. WOOD AND SHAVER.—As a general thing, there are always more or less of the comic order of bouts now-a-days. This was a regular farce, and a big one. SHAVER is about the size and make of BILLY BURTON, but doesn't follow the same line of business—he is a "sailour boy." Sich a persition! One arm high up in the air, the other covering his prominent nose, while his shoulders rose way up above his ears! In such an attitude, he was prepared for any one, and guarded all over (in a horn). WOOD'S position was not so bad as the other's, but he knows very little. He dashed at SHAVER, but missed both blows, for S. stooped and caught him round the waist, and they scrambled all round the stage, pulling and hauling one another about like Kilkenny cats. Sometimes they hit each other, and when they did, it was very severe, for they couldn't guard them off, and received them flush in the face. SHAVER once knocked WOOD off his "pedals" Our sides fairly ached with laughing at them, and so did a few others.

11. CHARLEY ROSS AND SCOTTY OF BROOKLYN.—We were never so much "taken in" as with this set-to, and what we supposed would be the *best* of the evening, as it was the wind up. SCOTTY did just as he liked with him, Ross not being able to stop a blow, and although S. threw himself open time and again, Ross hardly ever hit. When he commenced sparring, we thought by his fancy motions, and his imitations of a certain colored professor, that he was something extraordinary, but when the hitting and stopping was concerned, he was *non est inventus*. He may have been "playing up" under false colors, but that was not the place to do it in (if such was the case), and he has not gained any laurels by his performance of Friday evening. A large number left the hall while it was going on, and it was not very agreeable to us to wait until all was over, but we did so, thinking the arrangements would be made between ROSS and CASEY, but waited in vain.

NED JAMES.

SPARRING EXHIBITION.—We understand that Young Moore of London intends giving a sparring exhibition on Saturday next, June 26th, at Harry Jenning's, 49 Madison street. From the well known abilities of many of those boxers who have faith fully promised to attend, and set-to, a rich treat may confidently be anticipated, by the admirers of the art of sparring. The wind up is announced between Johnny Aaron and Young Moore. Tickets of admission 25 cents. To commence at 8 o'clock P. M.

BOXING IN MEMPHIS.—A correspondent in Memphis, Tenn., says he thinks some of the St. Louis boxers might do well by giving a few sparring exhibitions in Memphis.

HORRIGAN AND WELCH IN COLUMBUS, OHIO.—A correspondent in Columbus, Ohio, complains in the most indignant terms of the conduct of John Welch in that city. He and Dennis Horrigan arrived there from Cleveland, and the latter gave a sparring exhibition on Saturday evening, June 5th, which was only poorly attended. On the evening of Wednesday, the 9th inst., Welch took a benefit; he reported around the town that he was matched to fight Jack Guinland, of Cleveland, for $300 a side, and that Horrigan was then training him for the fight. He made the same announcement in his bills, but without mentioning his opponent's name. There were only about forty persons, including "dead heads" and sparrers, present, and after there had been four set-to's between little boys, the gas was put out, and Welch departed without either setting-to, to oblige his friends, or even paying for the hall. Our correspondent adds that there were three or four gentlemen present who would have paid for the hall for him, rather than Welch should have acted in such a disgraceful manner, as it only tends to injure good men and spoil sparring exhibitions for the future.

JOHNNY SWEETMAN denies having written the letter, to which we lately referred, and to which his name was appended. Somebody has been using his name without authority.

CRICKET.

MATCHES TO COME.

JUNE 23 & 24.—Philadelphia vs. Delphian, at Philadelphia.
23 & 24.—Eleven of New York vs. Sixteen of Newark, at Newark.
26.—Brooklyn Club vs. New Brighton, at New Brighton.
26.—St. Catharines vs. London, at St. Catharines.
26.—St. Nicholas 2d eleven vs. do. of United, at Camden, N. J.
29.—Brooklyn vs Long Island, (2d elevens,) at Bedford.
29.—2d eleven of N. York Club vs. Manhattan Club, at Hoboken.
JULY 5.—Boston vs. Lawrence, at Lawrence, Mass.
5.—Clinton vs. Lincoln, at Worcester, Mass.
5.—11 English vs. 18 American, at Philadelphia.
8.—Married vs. Single of Trenton Club, at Trenton, N. J.
8 & 9.—East vs. West Canada, at St. Catharines.
12.—Union, of Cincinnati, vs. St. George, of Cleveland, at Cincinnati.
12.—St. George vs. Philadelphia, (return,) at Hoboken.
13.—Shenandoah vs. Amsterdam, at Schenectady.
15.—Union, of Cincinnati, vs. Olympic, of Pittsburgh, (return,) at Pittsburgh.
17.—Panola vs. Pythian, (return,) at Philadelphia.
24.—Panola vs. Keystone, (return,) at Philadelphia.
——.—St. Catharines vs. Hamilton (return.)
——.—St. Catharines vs. Toronto (return.)
——.—United States vs. Canada, at Hoboken.
SEPT. —.—Shenandoah vs. Amsterdam, at Amsterdam.

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Best Whalebone handles,	5,00
Balls—best treble seamed,	2,50
do do double do	2,25
do Youths' do do	1,75
Dark's tubular Batting Gloves,	$3,25 a 4,00
Dark's Wicket Keeping,	4,00
Dark's best Leg Guards,	3,75 a 4,00
Very superior spiked soles,	2,87
Manual of Cricket, with Laws,	38c
Stumps from 75c per set to	3,50

The above goods are all of Dark & Son's manufacture, and no others are ever used in the great matches of the Marylebone Club of London. I have just returned from England, and the above are all of my own selection and importation, and are believed to be the best and cheapest ever offered in America.

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N. B. Freight paid on orders of $10 and upwards. 10

NOTICE.—Those of the cricketing fraternity of this city and vicinity who see this in time, will remember that the match Eleven of the New York Club vs. Sixteen of Newark, is now being played at Newark, this day, Wednesday, June 23d, and Thursday 24th. Go and see.

TO CRICKETERS.—For sale, the balance of a beautiful piece of English Flannel, imported direct from Manchester, in small quantities, for pants, jackets, &c. Apply to Richardson & Hayter, Elizabethan Ale Lunch Room, 120 Water street, New York.

GERMANTOWN, PA., VS. YOUNG AMERICA.—The grounds of the former club were enlivened on Saturday, 19th inst., by a well contested match between the first elevens of the above named clubs, with W. Newhall given to the Young America. The game was not finished, but as far as played stands, Germantown, 50 and 105, with six wickets down; Young America, 56. The chief scoring in the first innings of Germantown was done by Barclay and J. Wister, each 8; F. Wister 7; and Davis 6; in the second innings Cadwalader 24, Mears and J. Wister each 14, and Barclay 12 and not out. In Young America's first innings, W. Newhall 24. We shall be enabled to give full particulars of this match, as finished, in our next.

CRICKET IN MILESTOWN.—The citizens of Chelten Hills, Montgomery Co, Pa., at a meeting held on Monday, May 31st, established a cricket club, and placed it under the supervision of the following named gentlemen: E. N. Hallowel, President; H. C. Singly, Secretary; T. D. Pearce, Treasurer; Ground Committee, Messrs. Hallowell, Howell, Singly and Mears. All communications should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, Milestown, Pa.

CRICKET IN POTTSVILLE.—Another club has been organized in that vicinity, called the "Atlantic," of which the following named are officers: D. A. Smith, President; F. Carter, Vice do; C. T. Boyer, Treasurer; and O. C. Bosbyshell, Secretary. The Young America and Jonas Fox clubs played a match on the 19th inst, which the latter won by one run only.

OSCEOLA VS. INDEPENDENCE.—We are in possession of the score, &c, of a match played between these clubs on Thursday, 17th inst., at Philadelphia, in which the former were victors by one innings and 16 runs. The totals were Independence 32, and 44; Osceola 92.

PENNSYLVANIA VS. FILLMORE.—This match is also crowded out, although in type. It was played on Saturday, 19th inst., at Philadelphia, and resulted in a victory for the former by 3 wickets.

CRICKET IN THE SOUTH.—Richmond, Va., June 19, 1858.—DEAR CLIPPER.—I have been sojourning in this charming city for the last month, enjoying the hospitality so characteristic of the inhabitants of the Old Dominion. I had intended making some efforts to re-organize the cricket club, which started under such favorable auspices last year, but a severe sickness has disabled me for outdoor exercise for the last three weeks, and now I am obliged to return to Gotham early next week. The facilities for playing the game here, as far as grounds are concerned, are unsurpassed. New Yorkers would rejoice with a third of such, if in their city. It is surprising that with such a favorable climate, and with so many gentlemen of leisure, this manly game is not generally adopted here. It cannot be many seasons hence before both cricket and base ball clubs will exist here. I see, by your issue of this date, that Baltimore has now a cricket club. There are so many characteristics of the English origin of this beautiful town that I am surprised that cricket has not been long since played here. If two or three cricketers resided here, or even one professional player, I am convinced that the game would soon become popular. There is a rumor that a base ball club is to arise from the ruins of the cricket club of last season, but I am afraid it is merely a rumor. The young men of this city seem to lack the requisite energy to engage in out-door sports, and yet the tournaments that take place here occasionally would seem to argue to the contrary. But a great many ladies seem to patronize the tournaments, and therein lays the attraction, I presume; but surely the fair sex could witness cricket or base ball with full as much pleasure, were they to see either game well contested. At any rate, I trust next season to have it in my power to make some successful efforts to re-organize the cricket club, as I hope to have the pleasure, then, of visiting Virginia for one or two months. There is nothing doing here, in the shape of amusements, at all. The theatre is closed, there are no races on the tapis, and, in fact no excitement of any kind except one, and that promises to exceed any attraction that has been seen here for years. I refer to the proposed visit of our "crack regiment"—the National Guard, 7th regiment—on the occasion of the removal of the remains of ex-President Monroe, from New York to Richmond. This visit is looked forward to with great expectations, and I have no doubt it will draw thousands to the city. It will, undoubtedly, lead to beneficial results, from the good feeling it will engender between the visitors from the North, and their hospitable and generous hosts. They will be received here with every attention it is possible to bestow, and I feel sure that the "seventh," and their accompanying friends, will return with pleasurable recollections of their visit. This visit is most creditable to the National Guard, and will be long remembered by their Southern brethren. I regret exceedingly that I shall not be able to remain here long enough to witness what I well know will be so creditable a display of military discipline. I read an excellent suggestion in your paper, of to-day, and that is the desire of a correspondent that you should issue a supplement for base ball and cricket. I think it would be an advantage, if only half a sheet, and I certainly think it would lead to an increase of circulation sufficient to remunerate you for the additional outlay. I see that the Brooklyn Club and the First Eleven of the St. Georges were to have played on the 16th instant. It is a bold challenge, even with the barring of some of the prominent players of the Dragon Slayers. I shall be glad to learn of the success of the Brooklyn players; they are a gentlemanly set of men, one and all. The St. Georges—much to their credit—have ever been willing to encourage and foster the game in every respect, and they can well spare a ball or two to the young clubs of their vicinity. So your Eleven, Captain Bray, were defeated, eh? How did that happen? Could you not have procured volunteers to have made up your Eleven for the field? The Manhattan gentlemen are repeatedly making themselves prominent among the clubs of New York. These matches between new players should be played oftener—they lead to results calculated to make this attractive game more popular. But I am encroaching on your valuable space, so will close. I shall be in town soon, and shall resume my pen as occasion may require.

Yours, A. B. C.

CRICKET IN CINCINNATI.—The first eleven of the Union Club played the balance, numbering thirteen, on Thursday, 17th inst., at their grounds on East Walnut Hills, which resulted in a victory for the eleven by 20 runs. The score was as follows:

ELEVEN.

Hogden c Piercey b Collins	0	West not out	0
H. Crowther run out	4	Ruscoe b Watkins	7
Wheldon c Packham b Collins	3	S. Hattersley c Piercey b Collins	11
J. Hattersley b Piercey	9	Williamson c Buckley b Watkins	2
Bradshaw b Piercey	10	Byes 4, leg bye 1, wides 11	16
Coolidge b Watkins	18		
Stoll b Watkins	2	Total	82

THIRTEEN.

A. Bradshaw b Wheldon	10	Ferris st S. Hattersley b ——	0
Buckley b Bradshaw	5	Packham not out	9
Atkins run out	0	Piercey b Bradshaw	8
Watkins st Wheldon b ——	9	Cassidy b Wheldon	6
Lloyd run out	0	Hume b Coolidge	1
Collins b Wheldon	0	Byes 2, leg bye 1, wides 11	14
John Baker b J. Hattersley	0		
McManus b J. Hattersley	0	Total	62

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.

Names.	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Wides.
Coolidge	116	25	10	1	10
Wheldon	47	6	6	3	1
W. Bradshaw	104	18	15	2	0
J. Hattersley	54	11	6	3	1
Collins	106	35	12	0	9
Watkins	17	5	1	4	0
Piercey	80	27	5	2	7
Packham	32	8	4	0	0

Umpires—J. Crooks and J. Atkins. Scorer—T. Ewing.

CLINTON VS. LINCOLN.—This match, which took place at Clinton, Mass., on Thursday, 17th inst., is one in which more than usual interest has been manifested, at least by the fraternity eastward, inasmuch as it was taken part in by the Rev. S. W. Higginson, of whom we have before had occasion to speak. As far as we are cognizant, it is the first cricket match in which the clergy have in any way taken part on this side of the Atlantic, and we sincerely hope it will not be the last. What position the Rev. gentleman took in the field we are not informed, but that he acquitted himself moderately well at the bat, his score of 5 is proof sufficient. It gives us much pleasure to notice, also, that the party with whom he played came out victors on the occasion, owing no doubt to the good score of Hackett, namely 34 and *not out*, which was well backed up by Messrs. Field and Stead. For the Clinton, Messrs Smith and J. F. Burgess did remarkably well, the former scoring 17, and the latter 20 in both innings, and although defeated in this instance, they intend putting forth renewed exertions for their lost laurels in the return match, on the 5th of July, at Worcester, from which place the Lincoln gentlemen hail. Space forbids our entering into detail, and compels us to refer our readers to the score annexed.

CLINTON.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
J. F. Burgess b Stead	13	c Hackett b Drew	7
McPhail b Drew	1	run out	7
Fraser c Hackett b Stead	3	c and b Drew	1
Greenwood not out	8	c Haven b Stead	1
Barnes b Drew	1	c Goodall b Stead	1
Workman b Drew	0	c Kinnicutt b Stead	2
Harman b Stead	0	b Stead	2
J. R. Burgess c Davis b Drew	2	b Stead	2
Smith run out	1	b Drew	16
Henderson b Drew	0	b Drew	0
Wright b Stead	0	not out	0
Byes 3, no balls 1	4	No balls 3, leg bye 1	4
Total	33	Total	43

LINCOLN—First Innings.

Stead b Fraser	18	Haven c McPhail b Smith	1
Morey b Fraser	3	Goodell b Greenwood	8
Brooks b Smith	9	Kinnicutt c Workman b McPhail	1
Hackett not out	34	Field c Henderson b Harman	12
Higginson c J. R. Burgess b Smith	5	Wides 1, byes 2, leg byes 2	5
Drew l b w b Fraser	2	Total	99
Davis c Barnes b Smith	1		

NEW BRIGHTON VS. LONG ISLAND.—These clubs met on the grounds of the latter, at Bedford L. I., on Saturday, 19th inst., and had an excellent days sport. The weather was tremendously hot, however, which made the exercise appear rather like hard work; but the excitement and applause of their friends, prevented the feeling of that extreme lassitude which it was natural to expect, and the interest was well kept up, even to the last. The batting on either side was very good indeed, but the fielding was not very close, hence the large number of wides and byes. It will be observed that Robinson takes the lead for the former; his score of 20 being well made; he was ably seconded by Messrs. Vyse and P. Robinson. Mr. Curry's 10 heads the list for Long Island, while Messrs. Parker and Laban follow suit remarkably well. The most friendly sentiments were indulged in during the ceremony of giving and receiving the ball by Messrs. Walker and Vyse and they look forward to a grand holiday on the return match at New Brighton. At the conclusion, the Long Island Cricketer's Glee was admirably rendered by Messrs. Laban, Eastmeade and Bennett, and was much cheered. Annexed is the score of the game.

LONG ISLAND.		NEW BRIGHTON.	
Curry b Robinson	10	Pendleton b Holder	1
Gordon c Robinson b Vyse	6	Whittemore c Bennett b Holder	3
Holder c Pendleton b Robinson	4	Irving b Uris	2
Bennett b Robinson	3	Robinson c and b Holder	28
Laban b Robinson	3	Vyse b Holder	19
Parker c and b Irving	9	A. Pendleton b Holder	1
Jones b Vyse	4	Whittemore b Holder	0
Uris b Robinson	6	South run out	1
Walker b Robinson	1	Vincent st Laban b Walker	1
Thornton b Irving	1	Blancard b Walker	0
Eastmeade not out	0	P. Robinson b Holder	14
Byes 6, wides 18	24	Byes 21, leg bye 1, wides 18	40
Total	76	Total	110

Umpires—For New Brighton, H. Lillywhite; for Long Island, W. H. Bray, of the New York CLIPPER.

THE TRIGGER.

PIGEON SHOOTING IN ST. LOUIS, MO.—MR. QUEEN:—It is with much delight myself and many others in this city look for your intresting sheet every Saturday, and as "shooting items" are matters of lesding interest to me, it is with much pleasure I report a little match at trap shooting we had here a few days since, for $50 a side, between Messrs. King and Hoard, against Messrs. Shannon and Belt, 3 double birds each, 21 yards' rise, 1¼ oz. shot, 100 yards' boundary—each one to pull his own string—which resulted as follows:

James Shannon	11 11 10— 5	George King	11 11 10— 5
W. S. Belt	11 11 11— 6	A. Hoard	11 10 11— 5
Total	11	Total	10

The match thus resulting in favor of Shannon and Belt.

Considering the long rise and pulling their own string, you must admit this is pretty fretty fair for country shooters.

I am authorized to state that Mr. James Shannon will shoot any man in the United States, a match at single and double birds, for $100 to $500 a side, and will meet his man half way. Any answer to this challenge, addressed to Mr. George King, Broadway Saloon, St. Louis, will meet with an immediate response.

Yours truly, KING AND FEATHER.

St. Louis, June 15, 1858.

PIGEON SHOOTING AT NEWTOWN, PENN.—A pigeon shooting match took place at Newtown, Berks Co., Penn., last week, for a sweepstakes, under the following conditions: each member to shoot at three birds each, from a spring trap, 21 yards' rise, and 100 yards' boundary. The subjoined score shows the result:

F. Wilson	1 1 1—3 out of 3
E. Logan	1 1 0—2 out of 3
J. Watkins	1 1 1—3 out of 3

Messrs. Wilson and Watkins having tied, divided the purse.

RIFLE SHOOTING IN OLD BERKS.—City of Reading, June 21, 1858.—DEAR FRANK:—As rifle shooting is now at its zenith of prosperity in this place, professor after professor being daily ushered into notoriety, until at length rifle shooting and lager drinking seems to have, at one fell swoop, annihilated all other amusements, we wish to record some of the doings carried on at the sporting gallery of our friend, John Bickley. How and why it is, that there should be so close affinity between lager and rifle shooting, we are unable to say, and therefore leave the problem to be solved by others more competent for the task, and content ourselves with merely placing the fact upon record. On Saturday, 12th instant, Messrs. Wolfe, Kantner, Miller and a Yankee from the "Bay State," whose name is unknown to us, engaged in a friendly contest for the laurels bestowed upon the most skillful in rifle shooting. The three latter gentlemen regarded the latter in the light of a "greenborn," and fully anticipated "letting him in" for the beverage of Teutonic origin. How far they were out of their reckoning, however, may be imagined from the fact that Mr. Wolfe's three balls, fired 130 feet distance, measured a string of *one inch*, while the others were at least 12 inches. They had, therefore, to succumb to their intended victim, and to furnish, at their own expense of rounds, "three times three." Mr. Wolfe now claims to be the hero of this gallery, and invites Captain Burkhart, who recently won the Silver Goblet at Lippencott's, to a trial of skill with him. Is the invitation accepted, Captain?

AMBULATOR.

DEATH OF MR. TIMOTHY DUKE.—The death of this much respected gentleman took place recently at his daughter's residence near East Grinsted, in Sussex, Eng., where, but a few days previous, he had gone for change of air. He was well known in the cricketing world as being formerly an excellent fast underhand bowler, and also as carrying on a large establishment for the manufacture of articles used in that pastime. His remains were interred in Leigh churchyard, and were followed by a large number of his employees, relatives and friends.

QUOIT MATCH.—The match that was to have taken place at John Slades, 307 Grand street, Williamsburgh, was postponed on account of the storm, from Monday, 21st, to Monday, 28th inst., at 2 o'clock. On the same afternoon a match at skittles, for $100 a side, will be played between Messrs. Collins and Edwards, two celebrated players, the former to give his opponent 10 out of 21 chalks.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.—S. S. Rankin, who was engaged in the prize fight with Dominick Bradley, was recently arrested on a charge of perjury. It was alleged before the United States Commissioner that the accused swore, while vouching for the citizenship of W. J. Hare, that he himself was a citizen, whereas he was not naturalized for some time afterwards. He was held in $2,500 bail to answer.—*Forney's Philadelphia Press.*

FAST STEAMERS ON THE MISSISSIPPI.—The New Orleans and Louisville packet Baltic has raised a large pair of horns, because she beat the time of the Diana. If these horns are transferable, the New Albany-built boat Vicksburg is entitled to them, as she has made the quickest time of the season, and that, too, without making any preparation.

The "Pennsylvania," we believe, was after "the horns" when she made such a fatal burst up of it, and "flew the course."

A PRETTY CIGAR DEALER IN TROUBLE.—The Chicago *Telegraph* says that a widow lady keeping a cigar divan in King street, Toronto, was assaulted in her own store, by a number of ladies, the wives of well known citizens. The little beauty was badly scratched in the face—the bobinet and feathers and the flowers, and the tulle, and the thousand and one little traps that go to make up "a love of a bonnet," were awfully scattered. It was alleged by the ladies who committed the assault that the fair little dealer was more attractive than her cigars, and that their husbands had more business at the establishment than seemed necessary.

Communicated by A LADY.

Toronto, June 17, 1858.

SPORTS! SPORTS!
Exercise! Exercise!! Exercise!!!
NEW YORK CLIPPER,
THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA,
AND ADVOCATE OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS FOR THE PEOPLE.

THE popular American Sporting Journal, now in the fifth year of its existence, has an immense circulation, extending over the four quarters of the globe. The CLIPPER gives full and authentic reports of every event of a sporting nature, such as—Cricket; Chess; Draughts; Yachting; Ball Play; Pedestrianism; Boxing; Horse Racing; Trotting; Pugilism; Feats of Strength; Rowing; Canine Sports; Rifle Shooting; Pigeon Shooting; Pistol Shooting; Game Fowl; Wrestling; Curling, &c., &c., &c. The CLIPPER also gives two or more

SPORTING ILLUSTRATIONS

each number.

It also devotes considerable space to

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS:

embracing information on general topics, but sporting matters in particular. Correspondents answered free of expense.

The CLIPPER is the organ of no particular class, but devotes its energies and influence to the improvement of the physical and mental condition of the people, as well as to making money, honestly, for its proprietors. The success of the CLIPPER, as a sporting paper, is without precedent in this or any other country. It is now hailed as "the recognized sporting authority in America."

TERMS.—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—$1.00 for six months; $2.00 for one year. Club of four, $7.00 per annum; club of eight, $13.00 per annum; club of twelve, $18.00 per annum—in all cases in advance. Advertisements, 6 cents per line for each and every insertion. Day of publication, Thursday of each week.

FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR,
No. 29 ANN street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1858.

FRANK QUEEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WHOLESALE AGENTS.

ROSS & TOUSEY, 121 Nassau st., N. Y.
MIKE HADDEN, 21 and 23 Ann street.
BOYLE & WHALEN, 32 Ann street.
SAMUEL YATES, 22 Beekman street.
CAULDWELL & LONG, 32 Ann street.
HARRISON & JOHNSTON, No. 22 Ann street.
A. WINCH, 116 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.
BURNHAM, FREDERICK & Co., 9 and 13 Court street, Boston.
JOHN J. DYER, 35 School street, Boston
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A. C. BAGLEY, Cincinnati.
WALLACE, AUSTEN & BUEL, Chicago, Ill.
A. & E. RENKIN, 7 Exchange Place and 122 Poydras st., New Orleans.
L. D. CAMPBELL, 16 King street West, Toronto, Canada West.
BELL & HENDRICKSON, 512 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
DUGAN & IVERS, 102 Vine street, Cincinnati.

A TALK WITH OUR PATRONS.

SINCE the publication in our last of the suggestion of a correspondent relative to the enlargement of the CLIPPER, we have received a number of other documents, all approving of the suggestion and arguments advanced by "American." We, too, have given the subject our careful attention, but have come to the conclusion that it would be impolitic to make any change at present. We have not arrived at this conclusion without due deliberation and regard for the interests of our friends, as well as ourselves. When we adopted the present form, we were under the impression that the paper would be large enough to contain reports of all sporting matters of interest that might reach us; but such has been the steady progress which the various field and other sports have made within a year or two, that we have been compelled, of late, to condense many articles that might have appeared in full, had the paper been larger. But this only occurs in the summer season, when cricket, base ball and aquatic sports are in full blast. As it is, the CLIPPER now contains just *double* the quantity of matter contained in the *Ledger*, and other papers of that class, and our bills for composition are, in a like ratio, higher than those contracted by other papers. Our matter, as a general thing, is set in small type, and in a compact manner; we devote very little space to advertisements, which we *never solicit*, and only insert those brought to, and, in most cases, paid for in advance at our office. We have even refused long advertisements, of late, in order that nothing of a news character should be crowded out. Now, when it is known that, with very few exceptions, all daily and weekly papers depend upon their advertising patronage for their profits, it will be seen at once that we must have a large circulation to afford a profit, for we receive within a fraction of two and a half cents a copy only for the paper, out of which *all* expenses must be paid, viz: paper, press work, composition, drawing, engraving, rent, reportorial services for different departments, show bills, &c. We merely refer to these matters to convince our readers that we are in no wise miserly in the conduct of our journal, and that we would gladly add four more pages to the paper, and continue the price as it is, were it not that by so doing we should be a loser on every sheet printed; and to raise the price of the CLIPPER we do not think would be doing justice to our numerous patrons. There are many who can afford, and would gladly pay the difference, but there are others, again—and by far the larger number of our readers—who could but ill afford to continue, however much inclined they might be, to patronise us. Under these circumstances, therefore, we must decline to make any alterations in our little journal for the present, at least.

We have had our attention called, in this connection, to the fact that when *Bell's Life in London* was first published, (1822,) it was a sheet much smaller than the CLIPPER, but sold for *fourteen cents*, (of our money,) *per copy*. We have been placed in possession of the first five volumes of the paper, and have them before us at present. Our readers would be surprised at the scarcity of sporting news at that day, for at the close of the fifth volume, (the present age of the CLIPPER,) *Bell's Life*, of that day, averaged but two pages of sporting news in each number, the other six pages being taken up with court reports, city news, and miscellaneous items. From this it would appear that sporting matters are making more rapid advancement in this country, under the guidance of the CLIPPER, than they did in London in former days, when *Bell's Life* was in its infancy. *Bell* was the same price then that it is at present, and although additional expenses are incurred in its publication and management at the present day, yet its large advertising patronage more than pays *all* expenses, leaving an immense profit from the sales of the papers, at 14 cents per copy. The CLIPPER, on the other hand, has all expenses to pay out of its sales at four cents per copy. Our circulation, however, *is much larger than Bell's Life*, at the present day, and about *five times larger than the circulation of that paper when it had attained the present age of the* CLIPPER!

We merely refer to these facts to show our readers that we are progressing in true Young America style—when we first started the CLIPPER, in 1853, sporting items turned up slowly in this country, and the turf afforded the principal of these; there were two or three cricket clubs in existence, true, but there was little or no interest taken in field or acquatic sports in those days. Look at us now. Cricket and Base Ball Clubs have been organized all over the country; sportive recreations have been introduced in many of our schools, and even the clergy have taken a hand in the physical exercises and games of the people. Look over the CLIPPER—see and read its crowded columns, its reports of those games which tend to develop the physical man, that the mental faculties may have free scope to "spread." Where was *Chess* before the CLIPPER took up the subject? Scarcely known here. Now, that we have shown them "the how," numerous journals in this city, Boston, Philadelphia, Lynn, Cincinatti, New Orleans, &c., to say nothing of a one-horse monthly concern, have followed in our wake at a respectful distance, until the game is no longer confined to a few foreigners, but has become "Americanized." Notice the private trotting parks that have been laid out within the past three years. Who assisted to bring abut this but the CLIPPER. We exposed the rascalities of some of the professional turfites, and many of the tracks frequented by that class in former days have been completely broken up, or are fast "going to seed." Behold the yacht clubs springing up around us; the rowing clubs; sparring clubs; quoit grounds; old English games of different kinds; all steadily on the increase under the fostering care of the CLIPPER. Why even our old friends, Horace Greeley and James Gordon Bennett, are with us in encouraging our sports; Horace can make as safe a wager on a horse race or election as the great bettor in England, the "Leviathan." Friend Bennett goes in for yachting, and thinks he can lead the fleet in a cruise at sea, with his well-behaved little lassie, the Rebecca. There's neighbor Bonner, too, of the *Ledger*, wide awake on the subject of horses, and won't allow his team to be passed by any on the road. All these things have been brought about since the advent of the CLIPPER, which is now the recognised organ of sports in America, as *Bell's Life* is of those in England.

No, friends; we are getting along well enough, and though a little crowded at times for room, it is much better to sail in a small craft, with a full cargo, than in a larger vessel, without sufficient freight to pay expenses. We may, in time, make some changes in our paper, or, possibly, we may try the experiment of a "monthly" of the magazine school, in which our Chess and Draught contributors may have more room, and in which sporting literature and engravings of a higher order may figure. Should this latter design meet with favor, we may give it our attention at an early day. There is no good reason why the sporting world should not have a monthly magazine as well as other classes of the community.

In the meantime, "here she goes, and there she goes," the sporting organ of America, the NEW YORK CLIPPER, only four cents per copy.

THE GOODWOOD CUP.

CHARLESTON AND PRIORESS ENTERED FOR THE RACE.

WE have received the list of entries for the Goodwood Cup Race of 1858, and publish them below, together with the weights calculated up to May 28th. It will be perceived that Mr. Ten Broeck has, as we anticipated, entered both Charleston and Prioress as his representatives in the contest for this magnificent turf trophy. Although this is a weight for age race, strictly speaking, yet the allowances which beaten horses receive, and the penalties imposed on winning horses, give it, in some degree, the appearance of a handicap race, from the variation in the scale of weights carried. It is almost unnecessary to repeat that Prioress and Charleston, along with the French horses entered, are entitled to an allowance of 14 lbs., in consequence of their being foreign bred horses. This allowance is made to counterbalance any disadvantage which change of climate, air, food and water may entail upon horses unaccustomed to the English climate, and not from any feelings of conscious superiority on the part of English owners of racehorses. As the success of our American representatives will be viewed this season, as it was last year, with the deepest interest, we shall present our readers with a cursory glance at the performances of the horses entered for this great race, and a comparative estimate of their chances of success.

THE ENTRIES FOR THE GOODWOOD CUP.

The weights calculated to May 28.

	AGE.	LBS.		AGE.	LBS.
Fisherman	5	133	Happy Land	3	105
Leamington	5	133	The Hadji	3	105
Brother to Bird-on-the-Wing	5	133	Eclipse	3	105
Gemma di Vergy	4	126	Sedbury	3	105
Arsenal	4	126	Physician	3	105
Gunboat	4	126	Costrel	3	105
Schiedam	4	126	Palmister	3	105
Saunterer	4	126	Hepatica	3	101
Bird-in-the-Hand	4	126	Tunstall Maid	3	101
Dunboyne	4	126	The Peer	3	101
Rosa Bonheur	4	122	Rose de Florence	3	101
CHARLESTON (American)	5	119	Sunbeam	3	101
Brother to Homily	4	117	The Grand Secret	3	101
PRIORESS (American)	5	115	Homburg	3	101
Ruination	5	115	Ventre St. Gris (French)	3	91
Lily of the Vale	4	113	Etoile du Nord	3	87
			La Maladetta (French)	3	87

As we before remarked, those weights are susceptible of considerable alteration before the day of running, as horses which may run and win certain races will have to carry extra weight in addition to the above, by way of penalty, and beaten horses will receive certain allowances for such defeat.

Fisherman stands first on the list, and at present will have to carry the highest weight, as since the above weights were issued, he has won the Ascot Gold Cup, which will entail additional weight upon him for the Goodwood event. This horse must be familiar to our readers, as a week seldom passess without our having to record one or more victory for him. Up to the Chester Meeting, in the beginning of May, he had won 52 races out of 84 starts, and at those races he carried off the Grosvenor Stakes, the Steward's Cup, and Her Majesty's Plate. Since then he has started for and won the Epsom Cup, the Queen's Plate at Manchester, and the Gold Cup at Ascot; being defeated by and running second to Sedbury, for the Gold Vase at the latter meeting. The amount of work which the evergreen Fisherman accomplishes is astonishing, as one day he may be running and winning at one extremity of the Kingdom, and next day, owing to the convenience of transit by rail, he may be seen taking his preparatory canter at a race meeting at the other end of the island. He is a most surprising horse, and will be one of the most dangerous animals in the race for the Goodwood Cup, where the distance will just suit him.

Leamington, the winner of the Chester Cup and Goodwood Stakes last year, was a first-class animal, but having been amiss this spring, we are inclined to think his chance quite out for this race, even if he start, which is doubtful. Brother to Bird on the Wing, the property of Lord Glasgow, has not an earthly chance of winning, as far as we can judge of his previous performances, which have been very mediocre. Gemma de Vergy seems to have entirely lost his running this year, and we do not think him at all dangerous for this race. Arsenal, Sedbury, and Eclipse, all belong to the same party, Mr. Padwick, and are a formidable lot. Arsenal last year won the Gold Vase at Ascot, (as Sedbury has done this,) and ran a good second to Fisherman for the Ascot Cup recently. His performances have always been of a high order. Sedbury, although he disappointed his party by his running in the Derby, has proved himself a racer by beating Fisherman at weight for age, in the race for the Ascot Gold Vase, but we are inclined to think that Eclipse will be the chosen of the Findon stable for the Goodwood Cup Race. Eclipse, it will be remembered, ran a dead heat with Beadsman, the Derby Winner, for the Newmarket Stakes, and at Ascot cut down FitzRoland, the 2000 guineas victor, for the Biennial Stakes. Such running as this stamps him as a racehorse of the first order, and if well and fit on the day, must be "there or thereabouts" for the Goodwood Cup. Schiedam we have no faith in, for though he has run very respectably, yet here he will find the company too good for him, as will also Saunterer. This latter is so uncertain a horse and so faint-hearted that no dependance can be placed upon his running. Bird in the Hand, Dunboyne, Rosa Bonheur, and Brother to Homily, we dismiss summarily as hopeless, and our American horses next claim our attention.

Prioress, 115 lbs., must by this time have become thoroughly acclimated to the change of air, soil, &c., and be in far better condition than she was last year. She has also had the advantage of the English system of training, and she will be ridden by a jockey who will not throw away the race through ignorance and incompetence, as was the case last year; in fact, the experience of the past must have convinced Mr. Ten Broeck of the policy of engaging the highest professional talent among the "artists in the pigskin." We are not in a position to say at present upon which of the two, Prioress or Charleston, Mr. Ten Broeck will place his dependance to win the Goodwood Cup; as we are ignorant of the effects which the sea voyage and change of climate may have had upon Charleston since his arrival in England. We have seen the fatally injurious influence which such change had upon Prior and Lecomte last year, and we must wait until we hear further as to its effects upon Charleston before we can pronounce definitely upon his prospects of success. It is well known that he was not perfectly sound previous to leaving this country, and our readers will remember his having paid forfeit in consequence of having injured one of his forelegs in his training exercise, in the race at the last Fall Meeting on Fashion Course, where he would have had to encounter Nicholas I. and Engineer. His weight in this race, it will be seen, is 119 lbs.

Proceeding with our examination of the other horses in the list, we come to Gunboat, 4 years old, with 126 lbs. This horse showed some excellent running last year, and it will be remembered that it was the falling of Gunboat in the race for the Cup last year, that was the cause of so many of the favorites being placed *hors de combat* in the race, by tumbling over him. His running this year has been of a very high order; commencing the season at Northampton, he there won the Nene Stakes, carrying the top weight of 124 lbs., and the day after won the St. Liz Handicap, beating Odd Trick, the Cambridgeshire winner, Queen Bess, who ran Prioress a dead heat for the Cæsarwitch, and four others. At the Curragh April Meeting he followed up his success by winning two of Her Majesty's Plates, from good fields. It is said that he has been specially reserved for this race, and if well, and meant, will prove a dangerous customer. Ruination and Lily of the Vale we pass by without comment. Happy Land, 3 years old, 105 lbs., who ran second to Fitz Roland for the 2,000 guineas, is a good horse for a short distance, but possessed of a bad temper, and difficult to ride. Lord Ribblesdale, his owner, apparently has no great hope of his winning this prize, as he has recently arrived in this city on a tour through the States. Hadji, another 3 year old, with the same weight, ran third for the Derby, a performance which in itself stamps him as a good horse. He has since won the Union Cup at Manchester, beating a large field of horses. If he runs for this race he will beat more than will beat him. Physician, 3 years old, 105 lbs., ran a good horse for the Chester Cup, for which he was a capital third, after having been disappointed in getting through his horses, and being only beaten a head for second place. He made the running in the race for the Derby, but was "pumped out" at Tattenham Corner. His chance for this race does not look remarkably flattering at present. Costrel, Palmister, Rose de Florence, Homburg, and The Grand Secret, we dismiss as hopeless. Hepatica and The Peer, the representatives of the stables of the "Wizard of the North," Mr. John Scott, are two most dangerous antagonists to stand against. The former is a fine slashing mare, who was only beaten by a head for the One Thousand Guineas by Governess, the Oaks winner, and would most certainly have beaten Fisherman for the Steward's Cup at Chester, but for the breaking of the jockey's stirrup leather. She is a better animal than her stable companion, The Peer, who was so long first favorite for the 2000 guineas stake, and was no where in the race. Tunstall Maid is one of the most dangerous of the three year division. She won the Great Northern Handicap at the York Spring Meeting, and ran a good third for the Oaks. She is a good stayer, and the distance in the Goodwood Cup race, two and a half miles, will suit her admirably. Sunbeam, though a fine powerful mare, cannot stay over the Cup Course. The three French 3 year-olds, Ventre-St. Gris, Etoil du Nord, and La Maladetta, have, like our American horses, the allowance of 14 lbs. each, though the former, in consequence of having won the French Derby, is penalized 4 lbs. extra. La Maladetta ran third for that event, but we fancy that none of the three will be able to repeat the victory which Beggarman, Jouvence, Baroncino, and Monarque, so successfully achieved.

Having thus glanced over the performances of the horses entered for the Goodwood Cup of 1858, and their respective chances of success, we will briefly repeat, that, in our opinion, at the present time, the horses most worthy of consideration and most likely to include the winner, are Fisherman, Gunboat, The Hadji, Hepatica, Tunstall Maid, the best of Mr. Padwick's lot, (probably Eclipse) and either Prioress or Charleston, whichever may represent Mr. Ten Broeck. Our readers may rely upon being furnished with the earliest and most reliable information regarding this interesting and important event of the Turf.

GAME BANTAMS.—At a poultry show held in Birmingham, Eng., in May, for the first time there was a class for single Game Bantam cocks, and the result of the experiment was satisfactory, twenty-three of these pugnacious little creatures entering the lists, and acquitting themselves with decided *eclat*. There were black-breasted Reds, Piles, Duckwings, Birchen Greys, Blacks, and Whites. The whole formed an interesting as well as novel feature of the exhibition. The one (a black-breasted red) belonging to Mr. Moss, which received the first prize, was not so large as the Runts in the pigeon section. The other Bantam classes, with the exception of the Silver-laced, which showed decided proofs of inferiority, were above the average, the Blacks being pre-eminent. In reference to these "little bullies," a Wiltshire poultry keeper says they are good layers, good setters, tight featherd, hardy, and plucky to a degree. What a pity it is that so few good and well-bred small ones are in being. But these birds are rising in public estimation, and ere long will be as much looked after as any other.

At the above exhibition there was a capital array of Game, the Black-breasted and other Reds being of unusual excellence. The first prize Whites and Piles was an extraordinary fine pen. In this class a *case of painted legs occurred;* but the deception was speedily detected by the judges, and was, of course, visited with the penalty of disqualification. The Duckwings and other Greys and Blues were very praiseworthy. The single Game cocks were admirable, and in high condition for this period of the year.

HUNTING MATCH IN VERMONT.—There was a great hunt between matched parties of huntsmen, at Wardsboro, Vt., recently, and the victorious party brought in two foxes, two hedgehogs, one skunk, fourteen woodchucks, one owl, twenty-six hawks, eighty-one woodpeckers, forty six red squirrels, six hundred chippen squirrels and sixty-five crows; the other side declined to have their game counted, but they were not far behind.

THE SEX OF EGGS.—M. Genin has addressed the Academie des Sciences on this subject. He says he is able, after three years' study, to state with assurance that all eggs containing the germs of males have wrinkles on their smaller end, while female eggs are equally smooth at both extremities.

A HARD CASE.—The "fancy" of New York were deprived by the police of the inexpressible privilege of witnessing a fight between the celebrated dogs "New York" and "New Orleans" on Monday—*Boston Ledger*.

Not so, Mister Ledger man. The fight took place, a report of which was published in our last, so the "fancy" were *not* disappointed.

THE CAGED BIRD:

OR, A LOAFER'S REQUEST.*

BY "SPECKS."

(*Adapted to Music.*)

"COME up nearer, Billy—nearer,
For the 'stars' are loafing round;
(Bill, *their* physogs seemeth dearer
When they're six feet under-ground.)

"I am 'cooped' up, Billy—'cooped' up;
(Don't you miss me on the 'up'?)
I am 'in' for just a month, Bill,
Meantime, 'vy let 'er rip.

"Harken to me Billy, harken;
I have something I would say
Ere your noble form has vanished,
And you go from hence away.

"I am 'boxed' up—surely 'boxed' up,
But my hopes of bail are strong,
For the very 'coves' that 'cuffed † me
Know that I did nothing wrong.

"Tell the 'boys' when next you greet them,
That while here I'll think of them:
Think that in a month I'll meet them,
If 'alive and kicking' then.

"Listen to me—keep your eye 'peeled'—
'Tis yourself I speak of now:
O, Billy! how I missed you
When I alone was in the row.

"Now, Bill, harken—closely listen,
Don't forget a single word;
Ask Dan Muggins when you meet him,
What he did with my 'game bird'?‡

"If you've the 'tin,'§ as you pass the 'Bull-dog'
Drop in and square my little bill,
(I couldn't, if I had the time, Bill,
''Cos vy?'—I hav'nt a mill.)

"O, the 'boys'!—O, the 'boys'!
Each particular one's a 'brick;'¶
O, the 'high times'¶ with those 'boys'
Does to my memory stick.

"'Twas for them I 'shook'** that bank safe:
What I saw there I'll not tell,
But what happened 'rite straight ar'terwards'
We all know very well.

"Tell the 'crowd' I'm now in office
'Neath the station-house, down-town;
But I'll resign in just one month, Bill—
The time will soon roll 'round,

"Ask the 'boy's to try and bail me,
'Cos I'm loafing here alone:
When I resign, we'll all be—"

At this juncture "Billy" suddenly "vanished" on account of the appearance of sundry personages severally ornamented with *stars*, and displaying moderate sized clubs. * * * * * * * *

The last we heard of the two friends they were rusticating on Blackwell's Island.

*Delivered per "Bars." †An opperation performed by placing a pair of "attached bracelets" on the wrists.
‡A domesticated male fowl. §The required specie.
‖A hard substance. ¶Elevated proceedings.
**Act of investigating, or inspecting an article.
Providence, R. I., June 16, 1858.

THE RING.

GLOVE FIGHT AT NORFOLK, VA.—On Wednesday, 9th inst., a glove fight came off at the Ugly Club's Sparring Room, in Norfolk, Va., between Harry Aston and Johnny Ganley, of New York, for a set of boxing gloves and the champion's belt. As soon as the ring was formed, the two combatants entered, attended by their seconds, and no time was lost in commencing operations.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1. Both men toed the scratch with confidence, and after a few light taps on each side, warmed up. Aston at last got in a heavy left-hander, and Ganley went down. *First knock down for Aston.*

2. Aston feinted, and let go his right on Ganley's nut; the latter got home a right-hander on Aston's conk, drawing the claret. *First blood for Ganley.*

3. Ganley came up puffing, and got in his left on Aston's left cheek; Aston returned, and Ganley went down. [Loud cheers for Aston]

4. Aston led off with his right, and tried to get home his left on the ribs, but was stopped. Ganley returned with a light hit, and was countered by Aston. On getting to close quarters, Aston overreached himself, and went down.

5. Aston came up laughing; Ganley cool and cautious. Aston dashed in and caught his opponent near the left peeper, starting the ruby. Ganley returned with his right fair on Aston's left cheek, knocking him clean off his pins. [Tremendous applause for Ganley]

6. Both men had one of their "daylights darkened." Aston countered on Ganley's mouth, who returned a slight hit on Aston's proboscis, and then dropped.

7. Aston still fighting on the rushing system, but he got in one on Ganley's neck, which was returned by Ganley on the nob; Aston hit out right and left on Ganley's bread-basket, and knocked him clean off his pins. [Applause for Aston.]

8. Ganley came up weak; tried his right, but was short; and after some cautious sparring, he planted a heavy hit on Aston's right cheek, and went down, on the saving suit.

9. On toeing the mark, Aston put out his right, but was stopped, tried it again with better success, and hit Ganley on his brain pan; and dropped.

10. Ganley at once went to his man, and got home on Aston's left peeper; when Aston brought his two-forty on Ganley's mug, and dropped.

11. Aston went hard at work, and sent out his left on Ganley's bread-basket, knocking him about ten feet. Ganley, seeing that it was no use fishing without bait, put out his fist on Aston's mug and jumped back, but it was nary bite for Aston.

12. Aston, seeing that his man was up for a target, thought he would shoot at him once anyhow, if he lost; so he hit out his left on Ganley's mug, knocking him clean off his pins. [Applause for Aston.]

13. On coming to the scratch, Aston let go his left on Ganley's left peeper; Ganley shook himself together, and got home his right on Aston's nut, and dropped.

14, and last. Ganley came up on the first call of time, and was soon met by his opponent, who had shaken himself together from the last round in a surprising manner, Ganley pointing towards Aston's upper story, and Aston towards Ganley's peepers. Ganley dashed out with both mawleys, and, in the counter-hitting, Aston planted the left in such effectual style on Ganley's mug, as to bring the evening's entertainment to a close.

The fight lasted 45 minutes, and was sharp work all the time, as there was hardly a pause from beginning to end. Ganley showed himself a gallant little fellow throughout; his opponent being so tall, Ganley could hardly reach him, but he tried his best, and gained a deal of friends. Still it was evident from the first round that Ganley had mistaken his man; since they had the last fight, Aston was only "throwing off" on Ganley, to see what sort of a fellow he was, and seeing that he was game, he thought he would try him once more. Ganley has a deal to learn yet before he can be termed a scientific sparrer. As for Aston, we think with practice he would prove a dangerous customer to some of our big 'uns; and should he get a match on, either with the gloves or without, "may we be there to see." Yours, A LOVER OF SPORT.

PRIZE FIGHT AT BOSTON.—A prize fight for $50 a side came off on Monday afternoon, 14th instant, at North Chelsea, near Boston, Mass., between Phillip Carlan and John Reynolds, both of the latter place. It originated in a "rough-and-tumble" fight two days previously, between the same men, in which both claimed the victory. To decide the matter, a fair stand-up fight was agreed upon between them. Carlan was seconded by Barney Ford and Henry Winkle, while Edward Evans and another waited upon Reynolds. Carlan is considerably the heavier man, and was most freely backed, while the friends of Reynolds, knowing his science and gameness, were confident in the result. There were twenty rounds fought, entirely in favor of Reynolds, who had a decided superiority over his opponent, when the proceedings were abruptly interrupted by the arrival of the police. The latter arrested the principals, along with Barney Ford, James Wood, Thomas Kelly, William Young, John Doherty, Thomas Shields, John Williams and Charles Fletcher. It is said that Carlan was badly punished, and would have lost the fight before the police interfered, had not Reynolds been struck on the head with a club by one of Carlan's backers.

The following day the whole party of prisoners were examined, and held for trial at the Municipal Court; the principals in bonds of $500 each, and seven others in $200 each. Shields was discharged; Ford, Williams and Kelly obtained bonds, but the others were not so fortunate.

SPARRING.

JOHNNY MACKEY IN DETROIT.—The sparring exhibitions that have lately been given in this city, have been of so poor a character, as to render it a difficult matter for a really good sparrer to have a successful benefit here. This has arisen from the circumstance that they have been given by men who knew little or nothing about the art they professed, and who only humbugged men who have to work hard for a living, and who like to have the worth of their money when they attend a sparring exhibition. We are glad to state, therefore, that the greatest satisfaction was given at Johnny Mackey's sparring benefit, which came off on Saturday evening, 12th inst., in the Central American Hall, Detroit. There was a good house, taking the state of the weather into consideration. The following were the proceedings:

1st. YOUNG DONNELLY AND SCOTTY.—The former is a sparrer that is worth going to see; his straight counter hitting, and good stopping, astonished every one. On the other hand, Scotty is a hard and careless fellow, not minding himself, or caring for punishment so long as he can get a blow in, but the superior tactics of Donnelly proved too many guns for him.

2d. NED WALLACE AND A FRIEND CAME NEXT.—Both of these men stood over six feet in height; every eye was open as they put themselves into position; this was a good display of the manly art, both being highly accomplished. They were followed by

3d. ARTHER GORE AND JOE MARTIN.—This was of the give and take order, but Gore proved a harder customer than Martin at first gave him credit for.

4th. HORRIGAN AND BREWSTER.—The latter has made great improvement since we last saw him; he strikes quicker and stops prettier; it proved a good match, both being in good humor and spirits.

5th. JOHNNY MACKEY AND GADBEAU.—This proved a one side affair, Johnny hitting him whenever and wherever he pleased, while Gadbeau was unable to put in one blow.

6th. SCOTTY AND JEMMY HUGHES.—Another one sided affair, Scotty getting knocked down at the end of nearly every round.

7th. DENDIS LANE AND MONGIE.—The hardest match of the evenning. Both were about the same height and weight; give and take the order; they punched each other until Mackey interfered and put a stop to it, for neither seemed to care about stopping.

8th. JACK MCCANN AND BILLY CARROLL.—This was a pretty set-to, both being good sparrers, and showed off well; they were followed by

9th. MIKE CARROLL AND ORANGE.—Another good set-to—but Mike proved a little too quick for his opponent, striking and getting away. He was, however, caught every once in awhile.

10th. WIND-UP between Johnny Mackey and Jack Nelson. They were greeted with loud cheers, and were not long in commencing the sport. Such a set-to has not been seen in Detroit before. In the first round, Johnny got his eye hurt, but Mr. Nelson soon found that Mackey was not to be trifled with. Nelson had the advantage at first, but the tide soon turned, and Johnny had it all his own way afterwards. This terminated the sport, and the crowd departed home highly satisfied. E PLURIBUS UNUM.

CRACK SHOT.—The renowned pistol shot, Capt. John Travis, in Lexington, Ky., last week, placed a young man at a distance of ten paces, who held in his fingers a cap box, only 1½ inches in diameter, and shot and hit the outer edge from the hand at the first fire.

REGATTA IN PITTSBURGH.—We understand that a regatta is being arranged to come off in Pittsburgh on the coming 4th of July anniversary.

CRICKET.

NOTICE.—Secretaries of the different Clubs throughout the States and Canada will please to advertise us of any engagements they may enter into, in order that we may keep an exact chronology of their taking place, thus adding to their own as well as the convenience of the fraternity, wherever located.

NOTICE TO CRICKETERS.—The match of Eighteen Americans vs. Eleven Englishmen will be played at the ground of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, at Camden, New Jersey, on or about July 5, 1858. Clubs wishing to be represented in the Eighteen will please address immediately (through their Secretaries) to the undersigned, stating the qualifications and merits of the several players.
WM. ROTCH WISTER, Philadelphia, Chairman of Com. on 18.

ST. GEORGE VS. BROOKLYN.—This, the first important match that has as yet been played in this vicinity, took place at Hoboken on Wednesday, 16th inst.; we say important, not only from the fact of some of the best players in America being engaged in it, but also because it is the first match that has been played in many years in which a club of Long Island has been enabled to send into the field a team sufficiently powerful to do battle, with any show of success, against one of the strongest of the city clubs. The result in this case would hardly fortify one in the opinion that they are so, even now; still, the "glorious uncertainty" of the game hardly admits of a comparison being drawn from the playing of one or even more matches,; consequently, we think, as fortune never fails to favor the brave, that by perseveringly sticking to it, our friends of the Brooklyn, may, after a contest or two, gain a victory that shall more than repay them for the defeats they may be called upon to sustain. There is another thing also to be considered, namely, that however much an eleven may suffer in this way, the individual glory is not always tarnished; the eleven may *lose* a match, but the individual may *gain* a reputation. Not having been present on the occasion we are of course unable to notice the points in play other than that which would be obvious to any one reading the score; it appears, however, that Messrs. Sharp and Bingham take the lead for St. George, while Mr. Hudson occupies the same high position in the score of the Brooklyn. The victory gained by St. George, and, as will be seen, by one innings and 40 runs, is proof positive that they can bring into the field a powerful eleven, even without their professionals, who in this match were barred. In conclusion, we hope this will prove the inauguration of a series of matches between the strength of the Long Island and Manhattan Island Clubs, and when next they meet, may we be there to see. The score is as annexed:

ST. GEORGE'S—First Innings.

Lang run out	7	Wilson run out	1
Sharp b Hudson	26	Walker b Byron	0
Bingham b Wright	23	Bage l b w b Wharton	6
Waller c Fletcher b Stokes	16	Bashford not out	6
H. Wright c Byron b Wright	14	Byes 4, leg byes 3, wides 24	31
Tinson l b w b Wright	17		
Bailey l b w b Wharton	13	Total	164

BROOKLYN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Hudson b Wilson	25	c Lang b Wright	11
McKenzie b Wilson	8	c Sharp b Waller	0
Stokes c Tinson b Wilson	0	c Walker b Wright	0
Byron l b w b Wilson	3	c Waller b Tinson	1
Henderson c Sharp b Waller	3	run out	4
J. Wharton c Walker b Waller	10	c Bingham b Tinson	2
Bainbridge not out	10	run out	7
Wright run out	0	not out	7
Waldon l b w b Wilson	1	b H. Wright	1
C. Waldon st Lang b Waller	2	st Lang b Waller	0
Fletcher st Lang b Waller	6	b H. Wright	10
Leg bye	1	Wides	8
Total	69	Total	51

BOSTON VS. ROXBURY.—This match was played at Boston on Wednesday, 16th inst. The day opened wet, and some fears were entertained that the game would have to be postponed, but about 9 A. M. the clouds, which had been overhanging the city for two or three days, broke away, and the sun sent forth its rays which soon dried up the grass, and left the ground in tip-top order. At about 10½ o'clock play was called, and the Bostonians having won the toss sent their opponents to the wickets, of whom Weaver and Bray were the first to appear; the latter was disposed of by a beautiful "bailer" from Garrett for a round O. Whitehead next toed the mark, when some spirited play ensued, until Weaver's stumps were dropped by another "beauty" from Garrett. Haigh and Marsdon now got together and defied the bowling for some time, compelling a change therein, when Tetley's swift ones set them looking "two ways for Sunday," the former taking his departure for 13, including three 2's, and the latter for 8. A general destruction now took place in the Roxburian lumber yard, and the innings closed for 50. The Boston Boys now took their turn at the wickets, Murphy and Doherty being their first representatives, but no stand was made until Tetley and Lamb got at it, when the former delighted the multitude by some splendid drives, until a rattler from Haigh sent him to the tent with the fine score of 24, made by five 3's, three 2's and the rest singles. Reid filled up the interim with a well made 8, a sixer over the fence into the street, and two singles. Colter had no opportunity to show what he was made of, as Lamb, who had kept well in, scoring beautifully, "knocked under" to a shooter from Marsdon for 17, thus closing the innings for 72. After partaking of the good things provided for the inner man, the Roxbury gentlemen commenced their second innings, which was characterized by the stealing of byes, and as a consequence run outs were numerous and frequent. A most difficult catch was made by Doherty at *square leg*, which was loudly cheered by all who witnessed it. This innings, which produced no big figures, closed for 49, leaving 28 to be made by the Bostonians to win, which they did handsomely with six wickets to spare. In justice to the Roxbury gentlemen we would here remark that although they suffered defeat, they were laboring under the disadvantage of having three of their best men absent, which however does not detract from the fine play of the Bostonians on the occasion. The Umpires for this match set a good example in "no balling" under the new law, a very favorite bowler and a good fellow in the bargain, being taken off for his height in delivery, which, to the credit of all be it said, was submitted to without a murmur. Annexed is the score:

BOSTON.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Doherty b Marsdon	1	not out	3
M. Murphy run out	1	run out	3
Tetley b Haigh	24		
Draper run out	2	not out	10
Dr. Canty b Marsdon	5	b Marsdon	0
Lamb b Marsdon	17		
Filmer b Marsdon	5		
Garrett b Marsdon	0	c Haigh b Marsdon	3
Reed b Haigh	8		
H Davis c Despond b Marsdon	1		
Colter not out	0	c Marsdon b Haigh	3
Byes 6, wides 2	8	Byes 4, wides 2	6
Total	72	Total	28

ROXBURY.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Weaver b Garrett	3	b Garrett	4
Bray b Garrett	0	st Garrett b ——	1
Whitehead st Draper	6	run out	0
Haigh c Draper b Tetley	13	b Garrett	3
Marsdon b Tetley	8	run out	1
Kimberley c Tetley b Garrett	0	run out	0
Roston b Tetley	1	b Garrett	7
Despond run out	1	c Murphy b Garrett	2
Maloy b Tetley	0	c Doherty b Tetley	0
Barton not out	0	b Tetley	9
Hamar b Tetley	0	not out	4
Byes 8, wides 5, no balls 5	18	Byes 11, wides 7	18
Total	50	Total	49

Umpires—For Boston, H. P. Perkins, of the Lowell Club.
For Roxbury, F. Palmer, do. do.
Scorers—Messrs. McDonald and Pepper.

POTTSVILLE VS. UNITED OF POTTSVILLE, PA.—The return match between these clubs came off on Tuesday, 8th inst., and resulted in a victory for the latter by 9 wickets. The day was intensely warm, but this did not prevent them from exerting themselves to the utmost. The prize won by the United was a tent and fixings valued at $10. The feeling on the occasion was cordial, and the result drew from the defeated party quite as hearty cheers as those given by the victors. We understand that another match is negotiated between them; in the meantime we would call the attention of the fraternity to the score of the one annexed:

UNITED ELEVEN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Loyd run out	0	leg b w b Dewald	13
Sower b Hunt	0		
Burnish not out	17		
Stokes run out	9		
Jones c Edmonds b Fox	0		
Parker b Fox	0	not out	3
Galligan c Edmonds b Hunt	1		
Bassett b Hunt	1		
Lewis st Edmonds b Fox	6	not out	6
Banks c Ridgway	2		
Brazier run out	2		
Byes 8, leg bye 1, no ball 1	10	Bye 1, leg byes 3, wide 1	5
Total	48	Total	27

POTTSVILLE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Jonas Fox b Lloyd	3	c Lewis b Lloyd	11
Snyder c and b Lloyd	10	run out	3
D. B. Green b Sowers	8	run out	0
Ridgway hit w	0	b Lloyd	3
Hunt c and b Lloyd	1	c and b Lloyd	1
Thompson l b w b Sowers	1	leg b w b Lloyd	2
Dewald run out	1	c Lloyd b Lewis	3
R. C. Green b Lloyd	1	b Lloyd	1
Reilly b Lloyd	6	not out	8
H. R. Edmonds run out	4	c and b Lloyd	2
Silliman not out	0	b Stokes	0
Bye	1	Byes 3, no ball 1	4
Total	36	Total	38

CRICKET IN CLEVELAND, OHIO.—No matches of importance have as yet been played in that section, but we are informed that the match with Cincinnati will take place at Cleveland on the 12th of July. By way of preparation, they are taking all the practice they can, the result of which is the following small score, which we insert, less for its worth than to let the fraternity know that our friends are still alive thereaway:

TARRY'S SIDE.		COOTER'S SIDE.	
Tarry b Bury	9	Cooter c and b Andrews	8
Day st Knowlton b Bury	11	Knowlton st Bury b Andrews	2
Andrews c Dolard b Bury	0	Sarvis run out	13
King run out	3	Bury not out	12
F. Bury b Bury	6	Weatherhead b Day	1
Gardiner c King b Bury	0	Meads b Day	5
Lewis not out	4	Dolard b Day	0
Bye 1, wide 1	2	Byes 3, no ball 1	4
Total	35	Total	45

ANOTHER CLEVELAND CLUB MATCH was played on Monday, 14th inst., in which some excellent scoring was done, and as such gives evidence that they have some pretty strong batsmen among them. The score thereof was as follows:

TARRY'S SIDE.		DAY'S SIDE.	
Tarry b Day	21	Day b Knowlton	5
Weatherhead not out	36	G. Stokes st Day b Knowlton	15
Sarvis b Stokes	8	Pellett b Knowlton	2
H Orland b Stokes	0	Bury not out	43
Stacey b Stokes	7	Pilkington run out	0
Harding b Day	2	Rawson b Weatherhead	11
Gardiner b Day	0	Cahill b Weatherhead	0
Dolard b Day	0	Lewis b Weatherhead	0
Pellett (for Knowlton) b Stokes	5	Bemis c and b Tarry	3
Byes 14, wides 2	16	Byes 14, leg byes 4	18
No balls	3	Wides 2, no balls 3	5
Total	98	Total	102

GLOVERSVILLE VS. AMSTERDAM.—This match was played at Amsterdam on Wednesday, 16th inst., and was well contested, although it seems that some slight misunderstanding prevented it from being played out. The day was beautifully fine, and well adapted for Cricket, which had the effect of drawing together quite a number of spectators, who were much edified and delighted by the game. The following is the score:

AMSTERDAM.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
White c and b Spore	1	b Streeter	6
Jackson run out	10	c Plummer b Graff	0
Oliver b Streeter	1	b Graff	2
Burke run out	3	hit wkt b Streeter	0
Warwick b Spore	11	b Streeter	0
Case run out	0	b Graff	2
Neff b Streeter	1	b Graff	0
Onderkirk b Spore	1	c and b Streeter	1
Sweeney c Plummer b Spore	0	b Graff	14
Mallor b Spore	0	b Graff	1
Topping not out	1	not out	1
Byes	2	Byes 2, leg bye 1	3
Total	31	Total	30

GLOVERSVILLE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Graff b White	2	l b w b White	1
Place l b w b White	9	b White	0
Haggart c Mallor b Jackson	1	b White	2
Spore b Onderkirk	3	c Topping b Onderkirk	6
Le Favre c Jackson b Onderkirk	0	run out	1
Mikloy c Onderkirk b White	9	c Onderkirk b White	0
Plummer b Onderkirk	3	c Sweeney b Onderkirk	0
Comrie b Onderkirk	0	handled ball b White	0
Windoes c Burke b White	0	b Onderkirk	0
Streeter b Onderkirk	1		
Welch not out	0		
Byes 8, leg byes 2	5	Byes 3, leg bye 1	4
Total	33	Total	14

ISTHMIAN VS. OLYMPIAN.—The first eleven of the former club played the second of the latter on Friday, 18th, inst., on the grounds of the Philadelphia club, at Camden, N. J. The score gives evidence that the former were considerably stronger at the bat, than their opponents, especially J. Lane, who was not out in both innings for 40 runs. Messrs. Hoyt and Kimball also kept the field pretty lively in their scores of 21 and 15. J. Crawford heads the list, for the Olympian, with a score of 10 runs. For the rest of the particulars we must refer our readers to the score, which is as follows:

ISTHMIAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Newton b P. White	1	b Bailey	0
F. Jenkins c W. White b Barker	0	b Bailey	5
F. Bissell b Barker	8	b Bailey	1
C. Leiper b P. White	0	run out	1
J. Hoyt b Barker	17	run out	4
J. Lane not out	26	not out	14
W. Trotter c P. White b Bailey	2	run out	4
G. Kimball b Hill	13	st P. White b Bailey	2
S. Lane c Darrach b Hill	0	run out	0
W. Hoyt b Hill	0	c and b Bingham	2
E. Kimball b Hill	0	c Peebles b Bingham	1
Total	67	Total	34

OLYMPIAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
J. Crawford b J. Hoyt	3	c F. Bissell b J. Lane	7
Bailey b J. Lane	0	b J. Hoyt	1
Kane c Jenkins b J. Lane	6	run out	2
Howell hit wkt b J. Hoyt	1	not out	0
Bingham c G. Kimball b J. Hoyt	0	c G. Kimball b J. Hoyt	0
P. White run out	5	b J. Hoyt	4
Barker c and b J. Hoyt	5	b J. Lane	1
Hill b J. Hoyt	4	run out	2
W. White c and b J. Hoyt	1	b J. Lane	5
Peebles run out	1	b J. Lane	1
Darrach not out	1	b J. Hoyt	0
Wides 2, byes 5	7		
Total	34	Total	23

CRICKET AT TRENTON, N. J.—The club of that locality is improving rapidly, the members showing more and more proficiency at each succeeding meeting. The result of the last one was a match in which sides were chosen by Messrs. Cocks and Banford, the result being for the former 19 and 21; for the latter 18 and 40. The Rev. Samuel Clements has acted as umpire for them on one or two occasions.

THE TURF.

RACES AND MATCHES TO COME.

WATERTOWN, N. Y..Black River Association—Trotting and Racing. June 2d.
PETERSBURGH, VA.....Newmarket Course J. C. Spring Meeting, May 18.
DETROIT, MICH.....Grayson Course Spring Meeting, July 5th.
SOMERVILLE, TENN.....Spring Meeting, June 1st.

NOTICE.—We shall at all times feel greatly indebted to Racing Authorities, Proprietors of Race Tracks, &c., if they will take the trouble to forward us authentic returns of the meetings which may come off under their authority.

TROTTING PARK, LOWELL, MASS.

SATURDAY, June 5.—Match for $100, mile heats, best 2 in 3.

D. G. Emerson entered Dan the Cigar Boy	1	1
T. J. Smith entered Namesake	2	2

Time, 2:36; 2:30.

TROTTING AT ALBANY, N. Y.

THURSDAY, June 12.—Match for $100, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

Black Maria	2	1	1	1
Kitty Clover	1	2	2	2

Time, 3:05; 3:02; 3:08; 2:12.

TROTTING AT CHELSEA BEACH, MASS.

THURSDAY, June 10.—Purse $600, mile heats, in harness.

T. L. Baker's b m Lady Pierce	0	3	1	1
Eph. Hayes' b g Sea Horse	0	1	2	2
D. Robbins' gr g Kossuth	0	2	3	3

Time, 2:57; 2:55; 2:52.

MATCH RACE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

SATURDAY, June 5.—Match for $100 a side, p. p., one mile.

Mr. Orme's b m by Doubloon, out of a thoroughbred mare, 6 yrs.. 1
Mr. Hunter's ch m by Thorahill, out of a thoroughbred mare, 5 yrs. 2
Time, 1:53.

CENTREVILLE COURSE.

TUESDAY, June 15.—Match for $2,000, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

H. Woodruff's b g Jim Carson (in harness)..... drawn
D. Tallman's b g Senator (to wagon)..... drawn

THURSDAY, June 17.—Trotting match $500, mile heats, to wagons.

W. D. Peabody named bay gelding ..... rec'd for't
H. Woodruff named brown mare..... paid for't

SAME DAY.—Trotting match $500, mile heats.

H. Woodruff named br m to skeleton wagon..... rec'd for't
W. Peabody named br g to road wagon..... paid for't

UNION COURSE, LONG ISLAND.—TROTTING.

SATURDAY, June 19.—Match $2,000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons.

H. Woodruff named ch g Sam Webster	1	1	1
S. McLaughlin named br m Lady Cudney	2	2	2

Time, 2:42; 2:46¾; 2:40¾.

There was a fair attendance on the Course. Before the start, the betting was $100 to $40 on Webster. He won easily.

WOODBURN RACES, 1858.

WOODBURN COURSE, Woodford Co., Ky.—Wednesday, June 9.—Pic-Nic Stake for 3-year olds; colts, 86 lbs.; fillies, 83 lbs. Thirteen subs. at $100 each, $50 ft., $25 dec., the subscribers uniting to purchase a piece of plate of the value of $100, to go to the winner; the second horse to save his entrance money. Mile heats.

James L. Bradley's br f Dos Chiles,* by Imp. Glencoe, out of Brown Kitty by Birmingham	1	1
W. Owsley & Co.'s ch c Lincoln, by Imp. Belshazzar, dam by Imp. Jordan	3	2
R. A. Alexander's b f by Imp Glencoe, out of Vandal's dam by Imp. Tranby	2	3

Time, 1:48¾; 1:48.
* Mr. Bradley's filly carried 7¼ lbs. over her proper weight.

SAME DAY.—Poststake for all ages; 3-yr. olds, 86 lbs.; 4, 100; 5, 110; 6, 118; 7 and upwards, 124; allowing 3 lbs. to mares and geldings. Four subs. at $25 each, with a purse of $100 added. Two mile heats.

John M. Clay's b c Waterloo, by Imp. Yorkshire, out of Topas by Imp. Glencoe, 4 yrs	2	1	1
John Harper's b f Money Taylor, by Cracker, dam by Mingo, 4 yrs	1	2	3
R. A. Alexander's ch h Foreigner, by Imp. Glencoe, out of Corinna by Trumpator, 4 yrs	4	3	2
Caleb Wallace's (A. K. Richards') b f by Imp. Sovereign, out of sister to Pryor	3	ds	

Time, 3:48¾; 3:42; 3:47¾.

SAME DAY.—Poststake for all ages, weights as above. Five subs. at $25 each, with a purse of $100 added. Mile heats.

A. Buford's b g, by Imp. Sovereign, dam by Wagner, 5 yrs	5	1	1
John M. Clay's (A. K. Richards') ch f Transylvania, by Mussoud, (Arabian,) out of Peytona by Imp. Glencoe, 3 yrs	3	4	2
John Harper's ch h Lincoln, pedigree above, 3 yrs	4	2	3
Jas. Ford's b f by Cracker, dam by Lieut. Bassenger, 3 yrs	2	3	4
R. A. Alexander's b h Ruric,* by Imp. Sovereign, dam by Imp. Trustee, 5 yrs	1	2	dr

Time, 1:49; 1:49¾; 1:53.
* Ruric lost fully fifty yards in the start for the second heat, and was imprudently driven for the heat, coming in only half a length behind the winner.

HUNTING PARK TROTTING COURSE, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

JUNE 7.—Purse $50, free for all trotting horses that never trotted for a purse, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness.

O. R. Cole entered g g Prince (driven by Perrin)	1	1	1
S. S. Eaton entered b m Lady Jane	2	2	2
A. Spencer entered b m Black Bess	drawn		

Time, 2:39; 2:39; 2:54.

JUNE 8.—Match $1,000 a side, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

O. Rogers named Grey Stranger	1	2	1	1
Mr. Cogswell named Mack	2	1	2	2

Time, 3:09¼; 3:10¾; 3:08¾; 3:09¼.

JUNE 9.—Purse $100, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Cole Martin entered r g John Allen, to harness, (driven by Perrin)	1	2	2	1	1
O. Rogers entered b m Lilly Bell (wagon and driver 300 lb)	2	1	1	2	dr
A. Spencer entered b g Highland Boy (to harness)	3	3	3	2	2

Time, 2:50; 2:50; 2:50; 2:50; 2:49; 2:48¾.

JUNE 12.—Purse $100, two mile heats.

O. R. Cole entered r g John Allen (to harness)	
O. Rogers entered b m Lilly Bell (wagon and driver 300 lbs)	
A. Spencer entered b g Highland Boy (to harness)	

This trot did not come off, in consequence of no horse showing himself except John Allen.

The track is new, having been made since the first of May, and a full mile.

WASHINGTON COURSE, PROVIDENCE.—TROTTING.

WEDNESDAY, June 16.—Match $100, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness.

J. S. Parkes entered Lady Sherman	1	1	1
Z. Brownell entered Mary Taylor	2	2	2

Time, 2:43¾; 2:42; 2:43¾.

FLORA TEMPLE SOLD.—This celebrated trotting mare was sold, a few days ago, to Mr. McDonald, of Baltimore. The purchase money is said to have been $8,000.

THE TURF IN SYRACUSE.

IT is with pleasure that we announce the opening of a new trotting track at Syracuse, called the Pavillion Course, under the able management of Wm. H. Saunders, Esq. Sports take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the 8th, 9th, and 10th of July, 1858. We have received a program[illegible] of the proceedings, as well as the rules and regulati[illegible] of the track, and have no hesitation in stating that while the latter are most efficient and complete, the former comprises sport sufficient to satisfy the most inveterate love of the turf. Of this, our readers may judge for themselves, when we state, that on the first day, there will be a purse of $25, free to all green horses, that have never trotted for money, mile heats, best 3 in five, to har-

ness. Also a purse of $50, free to all horses that have never trotted in 2:45—mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness. On the second day, (Friday) the proceedings commence with a purse of $50 for all horses that have never won a purse over $50. Mile heats best 3 in 5, to harness. A purse of $100, with $25 to go to the second best horse, two miles and repeat; wagon and driver to weigh 300 lbs. On the last day, (Saturday) a purse of $200, free to all horses, $50 to go to the second best; mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness. The entrance for the above purses will be 10 per cent. Three horses to make a field, and two to start. Entries to close on the 1st. day of July, at 9 o'clock P. M., at the Pavillion Course Hotel. Entries may also be sent to Mr. A. Gillett, Globe Hotel; to Mr. W. D. Stewart, Syracuse House, or to Mr. W. H. Saunders, box 381, Post Office, Syracuse. The entries must be made with the name of horse, mare, or gelding, color, and where owned. All the purses will be hung up in the Judges' stand, and paid on the decision of the judges. An efficient number of police will be in attendance to preserve order. No liquor will be allowed to be sold on the course, and no game allowed during the races. Every attention will be paid to horses and strangers from a distance, and good covered seats for ladies and gentlemen provided. Carriages will be permitted to drive inside the track, where a fair view of the races can be enjoyed, without the occupants leaving the carriages. Horses will be called up to take their places at half-past two o'clock, and they will start precisely at three o'clock. Admission to the track 50 cents. We hope to have a report of the proceedings.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. B. C., Hoboken.—For your obliging communication, and various favors, we sincerely thank you. Herr Willmers' autograph is placed among our Chess treasures.

C. A. M., New Orleans.—We told you a—*mistake*—last week. The fact is, we intended to write you immediately, but on picking up our materials found them so scanty, and that it would be so unsatisfactory to say we'd nothing to say, that we thought it best to wait a little. The books we expect daily; they have not yet arrived. Of Chess news here, there is none; like your own, all eyes are turned across the waters, and many a hearty "God speed you!" went with and follows our brave little champion, who, having laid the *new* world at his feet, chivalrously seeks battle with the *old*, proudly defying once for all its mightiest lances. He goes forth a hero more fortunate than Alexander, in his opportunities. There is a moral sublimity in this peaceful struggle for universal supremacy.

De Perronaine, Philad'a.—Variation received; thank you. When may we expect your visit?

Lopez, Brooklyn.—"De P." informs us that his beginning a return game with you shortly is contingent upon remaining in Philadelphia during the summer, which is as yet uncertain.

H. A. B., Cleveland, O.—*We* have two sizes of diagrams for sale; one, the size of the *old* Chess type of the Clipper, at the rate of 50 cents per 100; the other, a very large and fine diagram, such as we use editorially, at $1 per 100.

Wankinco, Wareham, Mass.—Much obliged for your communication; will examine it. If all rainy days would furnish opportunities, and produce letters from our correspondents, we could fervently wish for many such.

S. S. N., Philad'a.—That's "Columbus' Egg" "to a dot." E. B. C. has discovered a second, and very distinct solution, so there's something yet for the rest of you to study. In that other matter we still "hope" with you.

P. R., Williamsburg, L. I.—We will examine your Problem, with pleasure; and hereby thank you for entering your name upon the long roll of our contributors.

☞ Our new contributor "P. R." challenges some player of moderate skill to a game by correspondence.

Patterson, Philad'a.—Glad to know our decision met with your approval. The two new Problems are on file for examination.

G. T., Trenton, N. J.—In complying with your request we wish to add that we are always thankful to receive Chess slips, scraps, or cuttings of any sort or size; they enrich the treasury on which we have to draw for our readers' amusement and instruction. Our last week's Enigma is solvable in *seven* moves, and its author informs us that he has christened it "The Mill."

T. M. B., Newark, N. J.—We await a call, or note, from you, to fix a time for visiting your new club. We reserve the Prob. you marked "diagram" to lead off the next chapter. It is a beautiful little stratagem.

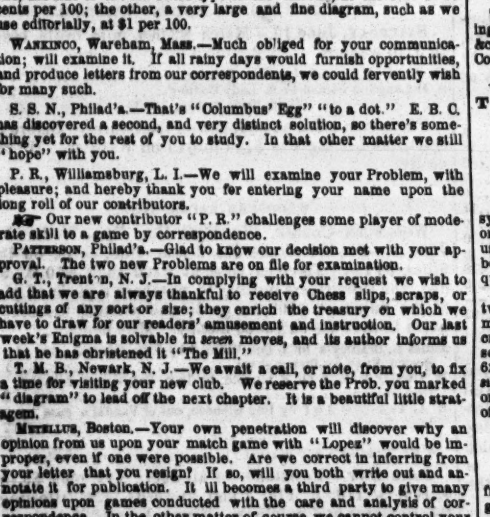
Metellus, Boston.—Your own penetration will discover why an opinion from us upon your match game with "Lopez" would be improper, even if one were possible. Are we correct in inferring from your letter that you resign? If so, will you both write out and annotate it for publication. It ill becomes a third party to give many opinions upon games conducted with the care and analysis of correspondence. In the other matter of course we cannot control your decision, but neither ourself or either of the gentlemen, your late opponents, will, we are confident, willingly part company with you. Of course we do not expect any contests renewed till the opening of next season. We give you till Sept. 1st *prox.* to re-consider the vote.

Lopez, Brooklyn.—We fancy the above, and the addition to your match game, will surprise you, at least; it astonished us. "Metellus" bids us compliment both you and "X. Y. Z." for your skill and patience, and—the rest you will readily guess. Join with us in vetoing the scheme even if the vote does pass; for he can't get a two-thirds majority—even of himself.

Items of News.—We gather from various sources the following items, more or less new:—The *Weekly Dispatch*, of Baltimore, has inaugurated a Chess column, and calls on the amateurs of that city and vicinity to rally round its standard.....Mr. Paulsen has accomplished *ten* simultaneous games, blindfold, vs. ten antagonists of the Davenport and Rock Island clubs, Iowa; and is to repeat the feat for the third time in the St. Louis Club, Mo. He will find their President, our old friend Thos. Hamilton, a very stubborn customer. .....We have heard various rumors of a grand match between Mr. Paulsen and a Mr. Braunhard, and have paid but little attention to them; but now the match is settled, Mr. B. being the challenger. The terms are as follows:—The games to be played across the board, in the city of Dubuque, between the 25th May and 1st July, 1858, or 1st October, 1858, and 1st January, 1859; the number of games to be thirteen or twenty-five, at Mr. Braunhard's option; the games to be conducted according to the rules laid down in Staunton's Handbook; the stakes on each side to be not less than $200.....The Manchester (Eng.) has challenged the St. George's Club of London (Eng.) to a match to be played by chosen champions, at the Birmingham meeting, now in session. Bold *deft*, that.

PROBLEM NO. 230.—BY F. H. T.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and give mate in three moves.

GAME NO. 230.

Being the second game of the match contested through our columns during the past season between the cities of Boston and Philad'a.

EVANS GAMBIT.

Attack, Philadelphia.	Defence, Boston.	Attack, Philadelphia.	Defence, Boston.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	16..P to K B 5	P to Q Kt 4 (*f*)
2..K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	17..K B-Q 5	Q R-Kt sq
3..K B-Q B 4	K B-Q B 4	18..P-Q R 4	P-Q Kt 5
4..P-Q Kt 4	B × Kt P	19..Kt-Q 2 (*g*)	Kt × K B (*h*)
5..P-Q B 3	B-Q R 4	20..K P × Kt	[illegible]-R 3
6..Castles	P-Q 3	21..R-K B 4 (*i*)	[illegible]-K Kt 2
7..P-Q 4	K P × P	22..P-K Kt 4	[illegible]-K Kt 2
8..P × P	P-Q Kt 2	23..P-K R 4	P-K R 4
9..Q B-Kt 2	K Kt-B 3	24..K-his R 2	Q-K 2
10..P-Q 5	Q Kt-K 2	25..Kt-K 4 (*j*)	P-Q B 5
11..Q B × Kt	Kt P × B	26..P-K Kt 5	K B-Q Kt 3
12..K Kt-Q 4	P-Q B 4 (*a*)	27..P × B P	K R × B 2d P
13..Kt-K 6 (*b*)	B P × Kt	28..P-Q R 5 (*k*)	R × B 1st P (*l*)
14..Q P × K 3d P(*c*)	Castles	29..Q-K B 3	R × R
15..P-K B 4 (*d*)	K B-Q R 4 (*e*)	30..Q × R	K B-Q 5, and

White to play and mate in three moves.

(*a*) A novel defence, but a very doubtful one.

(*b*) This splendid sacrifice is, we think, quite sound, and should have won the game.

(*c*) The move expected was 14..Q to K R 5th (ch), and the Attack would have recovered the piece by advancing P on Kt, after the Kt covered the (ch)—but the move made was better.

(*d*) Error No. 1. Kt to Q B 3d, or to Q 2d, was the move.

(*e*) The only move to save the game.

(*f*) Boston being a clear piece ahead, can afford a pawn.

(*g*) This Kt has got out at last—"better late than never."

(*h*) B to Q Kt 2d would perhaps have been better.

(*i*) The best square to go to.

(*j*) Here was the great slip. Suppose before making this move they had played Q to K B 3d, then Q R to K Kt sq, and *then* Kt to K 4th; the game would have been a hard one for Boston.

(*k*) The exchange was won, but Philadelphia was afraid to take it, dreading the retort 28..Q takes Kt, threatening 29..Q to her Kt 7 (ch), and mate next move: but at the same time overlooking a worse danger.

(*l*) The penalty of taking R is mate on the move.

For the above contribution our readers are indebted to "E. J. W."

ENIGMA NO. 130.—BY LUCRETIA.

From the N. O. Delta.

White.—K at Q R sq; Q at K 3; R at Q R 7; B at K B 8; Kt's at K B 3, and Q Kt 3; and P at Q 3d.

Black.—K at Q 4; Q at K R 4; R at K R sq; B at K Kt 8; Kt's at K Kt 4, and K 2; and P at Q 3d.

White to play and mate in three moves.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN LOPEZ AND METELLUS.

Black—Lopez.	White—Metellus.
15..K B takes K B P	K takes dbl'd P
16..Castles	P to Q Kt 3
17..K B to Q 5, and Metellus resigns the *partie*.	

BETWEEN H. A. B. AND CRICKETER.

White—H. A. B.	Black—Cricketer.
13..K Kt to B 3	Q to K Kt 6
14..K B to Q Kt 5 +	K to Q square
15..K Kt to Q 4	Q to K Kt 3

BETWEEN B. W., Jr., AND G. H. H.

Black—B. W., Jr.	White—G. H. H.
12..Q B to K R 6	Q B to K Kt 5
13..K R to K sq	K to Q 2
14..Q Kt to Q 2	

BETWEEN ALBANY AND UTICA.

Attack—Albany.	Defence—Utica.
14..Q Kt takes P	Kt to K Kt 3
15..B to Q Kt 5 +	K to B square

BETWEEN L. F. B. AND VINCENZIO.

Attack—L. F. B.	Defence—Vincenzio.
7..Q Kt to K 2	P to Q 3
8..Q Kt to K Kt 3	P to Q 4
9..K P takes P	

"Vicenzio" is cashiered for desertion.

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

ANDERSON'S WORK ON DRAUGHTS.

This work, the most reliable Draught book ever published, containing the Standard Laws of the Game, with numerous games, diagrams, &c., &c., is now for sale at the Clipper office. Price, $2 per copy. Copies forwarded to all parts of the country on receipt of the price.

THE THEORY OF THE MOVE AND ITS CHANGES. — [Continued.]

BY JOHN PATTERSON, Mathematician, 70 Abbotsford Place, Glasgow, Scotland.

From Anderson's Treatise.

The two-digits expressing the number of any square in the natural system, must always be of the same affection, for, in the *odd* rows, only the *odd* squares, as numbered from the bottom of the board, are used in play; and in the *even* rows, only the *even* squares; therefore, both digits are invariably either both odd, or both even, and, consequently, are always of the same affection.

The two digits expressing the number of any square in the row between the single corners, which we may term the *axis* of the board, must be the same as 11, 22, 33, 44, 55, 66, 77, 88. And the diagonals crossing the axis, the digits constituting the numbers of equi-distant squares are alike and reversed, as 13, 31; 24, 42; 15, 51; 35, 53; 26, 62; 17, 71; 46, 64; 37, 73; 28, 82; 57, 75; 48, 84; 68, 86; while the *sum* of the digits in any *cross* diagonal, or their *difference* in any *parallel* one, is a constant quantity by which curious properties the direction of any play can *in general* be readily ascertained.—[To be continued.]

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Le Diable, New York.—We publish the "Cross" this week. Your friend and self "stuck to your text" faultlessly, which makes the game somewhat more tame than it otherwise might have been; in other words, less "brilliant, but more solid." We still continue to "count you in."

Cushnoc, Augusta, Me.—We examined your Position "without looking at the Solution," and found no difficulty in solving it from the diagram in the space of five seconds! from the fact that the idea is familiar to us. Had not this been the case, it would have appeared impossible. It is very pretty, and shall appear. Accept our thanks, and favor us again.

J. Y., Baltimore, Md.—Solutions of 223 and 224 O. K. Be kind enough to give our respects to your friend Huggins, and say to him that there is "room enough and time enough," and that we hope to hear from him soon.

Know Nothing, Lancaster, N. Y.—What *can* have become of you? Inquiries thick as the "frogs in the kneading troughs of the Egyptians" are addressed to us, but even *we* are forced to "knock under" and respond, "Don't know." Speak, and "let us not burst in ignorance."

Harry, of Buffalo.—Friend Patricius offers you one this week. We are *forced* to like him.

E. F. S., Boston.—Friend E. F. S., why this "agonizing delay?" Why not "push along, keep moving?" If you do not forward your reply to "Dusty" by our next issue, we shall consider it our duty, both to our readers and ourselves, to "crowd out the offending lingerer." We trust you will perceive the justness of this decision.

Metellus, Boston.—Did you note A. F.'s gentlemanly acknowledgment of defeat in last week's Clipper? Such a course must meet the hearty approval of all appreciative minds.

Patricius, New York.—Your Position dedicated to "Harry" appears this week. We consider it a "position as is a position."

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 225.

NEW SERIES.

BY G. R. MARDEN.

Black.	White.	Black.	White.
1.. 8 to 3	12 to 8	4..29 to 25	22 to 29
2.. 4 8	3 12	5..31 22, and wins.	
3..11 16	12 26		

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 226.

NEW SERIES.

BY FAIR PLAY.

"End-Game."

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..24 to 20	18 to 27	4.. 6 to 10	15 to 18
2.. 7 2	15 24	5..10 17 Drawn.	
3.. 2 6	10 15		

GAME NO. 13.—VOL. VI.

Lately played between Le Diable and Sub Rosa.

CROSS.

Black, Le Diable.	White, Sub Rosa.	Black, Le Diable.	White, Sub Rosa.
1..11 to 15	23 to 18	14..12 to 19	23 to 16
2.. 8 11	27 23	15.. 1 6	16 12
3.. 4 8	23 19	16..11 15	20 16
4.. 9 14	18 9	17..14 18	17 14
5.. 5 14	22 17	18..18 25	14 5
6.. 6 9	25 22	19..25 30	26 23
7.. 9 13	26 23	20..13 17	21 14
8.. 2 6	24 20	21..10 17	5 1
9..15 24	28 19	22.. 6 9	1 6
10.. 6 9	30 26	23.. 9 13	6 2
11..11 15	32 28	24..15 19	2 11
12..15 24	28 19	25..19 26	31 22
13.. 8 11	19 16	26..17 26	Drawn.*

* The above is a "straight through" affair, requiring very little remark, from the fact that the plain "beaten path" has been followed.—Ed. D. D.

MATCH GAMES

BETWEEN P. W. AND GREENHORN.

Black—Greenhorn.	White—P. W.
8.. 7 10	27 24

BETWEEN CLYDE AND MACBETH.

White, Macbeth.	Black, Clyde.
6..17 14	4 8
7..20 25	8 11
8..27 24	19 23
9..26 19	11 15

BETWEEN LE DIABLE AND AMERICAN.

Black, Le Diable.	White, American.
1..11 15	23 19
2.. 8 11	

POSITION NO. 227.

NEW SERIES.

BY PATRICIUS.

Dedicated to Harry of Buffalo.

BLACK.

WHITE.

Black to move and draw the game.

POSITION NO. 228.

NEW SERIES.

BY HARRY OF BUFFALO.

Dedicated to Rob Roy.

BLACK.

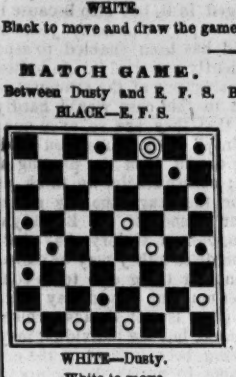
WHITE.

White to move and win.

MATCH GAME.

Between Dusty and E. F. S.

BLACK—E. F. S.



WHITE—Dusty.

White to move.

MATCH GAME.

Between On the Square and Patricius.

BLACK—Patricius.

WHITE—On the Square.

Moves since our last:
Black— 6 to 9
White—13 to 6
Black— 2 to 9
White to move.

AMUSEMENTS.

To the Profession.—We desire to make this department not only interesting to the general reader, but useful to the profession. The Clipper circulates everywhere—actors and actresses "circulate" pretty extensively, also. Through the medium of our little sheet, therefore, you can learn of the "whereabouts" and "whatabout" of each other. Drop us a play bill, a newspaper, a line or two, of the movements of yourself and those associated with you, so that it may reach us on Monday or Tuesday of each week, at the farthest, and it will appear in that week's issue; which is distributed and forwarded to agents throughout the country on Wednesday morning. We charge nothing for recording the movements of our friends, neither do we demand or *seek favors of any kind* for so doing. We wish to continue the Clipper as a reliable organ for the benefit of the profession, and thereby extend the sphere of its usefulness.

CITY SUMMARY.

We are getting tried out. The theatres, especially "the coolest places in the city," are "going in." The Broadway is defunct. Laura Keene's, ditto. Wallack's sort of "'af-an-'af," but closed at present. Burton's closed entirely. The Broadway, it is thought, will never prove a paying concern, as a theatre. Burton closed with the Ronzanis, and Billy was relieved when the show was over. Laura Keene's theatre is in a kind of "statu-quo" arrangement, and the Courts are to decide who is the real owner, lessee, etc. The rent, which should have been paid to somebody while Laura was in Philadelphia, is awaiting the issue of the battle. It was a bad "spec" for Matilda and Sothern. What will be done there next, is uncertain, but rumor has it that Bourcicault will try it; that the Rosalie Durand opera troupe will take a hand, &c. We believe that Dion and Agnes *will* do something there yet, for they are down on the house of Stuart's, and it may be that they will take the contemporaneous drama to Laura's, and make it a decided opposition to Wallack's. We shall see.

It is "on the cards" that the Florences have taken Wallack's for a short summer season, and will open there early in July. 'Tis a bad time for business, Billy, and without you get the house monstrous cheap, it won't pay. Folks spend their money for fire-crackers and "brandy smashes" "about these days," as the almanac makers say.

Mrs. Allen's benefit, at Wallack's, on the 19th, was fair, but not such as the lady deserves. Her time, however, is yet to come. She is constantly improving, and will yet become one of our greatest favorites.

Eddy had a ripper of a benefit at the Bowery, on the 16th inst. The theatre is advertised to be rented. Eddy could make it go, if it was not for the outrageous rent they ask for it. The season will probably extend to the 4th of July week, when "good bye, John."

Tell it not in Gotham, or anywhere else, that the Ravels have concluded their farewells. Already, however, is it stated, that the troupe will be re-organized, and that we may see them again before another year rolls round. We judged as much, when their farewells were first announced. It is hard to unravel these Ravels.

The National is trying hard to make both ends meet, but it's tight papers.

Miss Cushman commenced her "farewell to America," (for the present,) at Niblo's, on the 21st. There was a great crowd to greet her. She is supported by E. L. Davenport, John Gilbert, Miss Devlin, etc. The engagement will prove profitable.

Barnum has gone to Europe again, probably after "them 800." Why didn't he take the double headed girl with him? He could see his way clear with her, surely.

The Minstrels appear to be doing most of the business just now. The "pathetic quartette" of the Bryants is a screaming feature. So is Matt Peel's yarn about that good man Thompson, one of the best men that ever lived, but who couldn't keep a hotel. We are pleased to notice that both troupes are doing an excellent business.

Gazzaniga is doing her best to make the opera go, at the Academy. It's up-hill work, however.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

The Byron Dramatic Association gave their opening entertainment at the Peoples Theatre, on Thursday evening, June 17th, on which occasion they presented the thrilling drama of "The Evil Eye," "Brian Borohime," and "The Toodles; Messrs. Perry, Warren, Winrose and Watkins appearing in the leading characters of "The Evil Eye;" Mr. Perry, as Dinetsi, was dressed well for the part. His rendition of the character exhibited some few faults, and many of the gentleman's gestures were inappropriate. We noticed one fault, which is prevalent among amateurs, viz, violently stamping the feet at the close of each speech. In other respects, his acting was excellent. Mr. Warren, as Liani, appeared to good advantage; this gentleman is evidently improving. Little Master Mitchell, as Constanx, far exceeded several of the elder characters; he is a prodigy. Miss Davenport, as Zella, was not quite at home in the part, her support being insufficient to insure success. Miss Martin, as usual, was excellent. "Brian Borohime" was an improvement on the former piece, the characters being sustained in a more spirited manner, Messrs. Watkins, Warren, Perry, Foster, and Wimmore doing the principal features. "The Toodles" passed off in a manner indictive of still greater improvement. Mr. Hathaway gave Toodles in an artistic style, his rendition exceeding anything he has yet attempted. Mr. Warren, as George Acorn, was commendable. Miss Martin appeared as Mrs. Teodles, eliciting much applause. The gentlemen not named herein, should learn to speak out so they can be heard before they can be worthy of criticism. This advise, if not well sent, is at least well meant. Amateur Critic.

"London Assurance" was performed by the Dramatic Union, at Humor Hall, on the 10th, and the afterpiece by the Murdoch Institute. These clubs have formed a temporary coalition; but, as they may eventually perform as separate bodies, it is proper that praise or censure should be bestowed where merited. The Murdoch will shortly perform "Love's Sacrifice," and the Union will enact the afterpiece. The Union is composed of old and experienced amateurs, and is second to none in any particular.

Don't forget Miss Amy Davenport's complimentary benefit, on Monday evening next, June 28, at the Lyceum, late Humor Hall, 525 and 527 Houston street. The bill of the evening consists of the Quarrel Scene, from Julius Cæsar, by the juvenile Star Brothers, E. Steven Keene and J. Wallace Keene; Dion Bourcicault's comedy of London Assurance, in which Miss Amy will appear as Lady Gay Spanker, supported by Mr. Maxwell as Sir Harcourt, and J. F. Harrison, as Dazzle; Raffael, the Reprobate, with J. S. Stevens as the Count, and Miss Josey St. Clair as Pauline; the Limerick Boy, with J. W. Cook as Paddy, and Miss Dearing as Jane. The whole to conclude with Ethiopian Minstrelsy. Surely, this should be sufficient to attract a large audience.

Amateurs in Pittsburgh.—The Harry Loraine Dramatic Club gave an interesting entertainment, to a large and fashionable audience, at Freeman's Hall, Pittsburgh, on the 24th of May.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

Death seems to be working its way among our equestrian friends. Last week we announced the decease of no less than three circus performers, and this week we have received intelligence of the death of George Bealy, equestrian, by yellow fever, at Matanzas, Cuba, on the 1st of June. Mr. Bealy was but 23 years of age. We believe he hailed from St. Louis, Mo.

Sanford's opera troupe closed a very successful engagement in Milwaukee, on the 12th. From there they proceed to Janesville, Beloit, Galena, Dubuque, Davenport, etc., en route to St. Louis, where they open on the 5th of July, at DeBar's Theatre, continuing there three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew seem to meet with much favor in their western engagements. They were received at the New National, Pittsburgh, last week, in a very flattering manner by good audiences. We are pleased to record the fact.

Bidwell & Marston's company open in Springfield on the 28th. The rumor that W. W. Pratt, of this company, is about to be married to a wealthy heiress of Saco, Maine, is said to be without foundation. There's no such good luck in store for friend Pratt.

Levi North's Circus was in Quincy, Missouri, on the 16th.

Sands, Nathans & Co.'s performing elephants, and G. F. Bailey's Circus and Menagerie, exhibited in Norfolk, Va., on the 18th and 19th. Wood and Smith are the clowns attached to the establishment.

The attack recently made upon the circus of Derious & Rivers has had a contrary effect to that intended, for they have done well wherever they have since appeared in this State. The company performs in Plattsburgh, N. Y., on the 5th of July. From thence they strike into Canada.

Gosh! but our circus friends have had a "hard row to hoe" in the western country this season. Myers & Co.'s Circus was to show in Milwaukee week before last, but, owing to some mismanagement, was "caved," and the Sheriff became so "attached" to them, in consequence of their misfortunes, that he could not be shaken off very easily; so the circus folks left him a horse and buggy for his trouble. But their ill-luck did not end here, for at Waukesha, where they next went, they felt the pressure so strong that they "dp traps" in the middle of the night, leaving their canvas all rigged, ready for their creditors should these gentlemen wish to give an exhibition on their own hook.

Maggie Mitchell, a general favorite, will be Mr. Jas. Pilgrim's opening card of attraction, on the commencement of the next season at the National, Boston, August 23d.

Mr. J. B. Howe has succeeded Mr. Fleming in the management of the Albany Theatre, and is giving genteel comedy, etc., with a Boston company.

Nixon & Kemp's Circus company perform in Toronto, on the 17th and 18th inst.

A Chicago theatrical company, under the management of Mr. Hanchett, were to have opened at Milwaukee, on the 14th.

The Varieties Theatre, Dubuque, Iowa, will be opened on the 10th of July, under the management of Mr. Henry Farren. Welsh Edwards, late of the Broadway, has been engaged as stage manager. We understand that Mr. Farren has also leased the St. Louis Theatre, of Ben DeBar, for the winter season, commencing November 1st, and closing the end of April. We trust Mr. Farren may find the experiment profitable.

We recently published a letter from Mr. Warden, in reference to Master Alfred Stewart, formerly of the Marsh troupe. In answer to that document, we have received the following:—"New Orleans, June 9, 1858.—Friend Queen: In your report of theatrical news, &c., I notice a communication from a gentleman in Richmond, Va., signed Edward Warden, in which, after lauding Master Alfred Stewart, the young Irish comedian, (to all of which I perfectly agree with him), he takes occasion to mention that 'Master Stewart was taken from the Marsh troupe on account of ill treatment.' To set the minds of the public right on the subject, and to do justice to Mr. Marsh, of the juvenile troupe, I would inform you and others that Mrs. Stewart signally failed in proving *any ill treatment*, but gained possession of her son by breaking the contract she had made with Mr. Marsh; because, at the time it was made, she had not been *legally* appointed his guardian, which was done after the contract was made; she sought to annul it on these grounds, and succeeded. By giving this a place in your columns, you will do justice to all parties, and place the matter on its true merits. Justice.

Our Chicago correspondent is catching it from the hands of our fair readers, for his recent exposition of those ladies in the theatrical profession who are sailing under false colors, or, to be more explicit, those who use the prefix "Miss," when in reality they are disciples of the quiet and subdued state of matrimony. The following letter, from one of our readers, hits rather hard, but contains some good, wholesome truths, which cannot be controverted. We give the document publicity, with pleasure, crowded though we be for room, for "when a lady's in the case, all other things of course give place:"

To the Editor of the Clipper.—Chicago, June 15, 1858.—*Dear Sir:* Your paper of the 12th was handed to me this morning, and I must say I was not a little surprised at the article in reference to the "married ladies" who appear under the name of "Miss." Your apology for "treading on other people's corns" is quite acceptable—therefore tread away, Mr. Editor, I can assure you you do no harm. But for that "subscriber," who interests himself so warmly for the benefit of you "marriageable young gentlemen," permit me to prescribe *a petticoat*, for doubtless he is very much in need of one. Poor fellow! what pains he must have taken to ascertain the names of all those ladies who "have had from one to three husbands." For my own part I have had but one, and believe me, I consider myself very fortunate that *he was not the one*. I could almost wager that the aforesaid "subscriber" has been a rejected suitor—like the fox and grapes—you know that old story, of course. I would like to ask "Subscriber" if he would wish to see the number of his "amours" published, together with a list of their names. He asks "what can be the motive of these ladies wishing to be called Miss?" I will tell him. Talent—I am very sorry to say—in a married lady is seldom appreciated—but let a small amount of it come backed by "Miss so and so," together with a little youth and beauty, and the public, like a huge fish, is ever ready to jump at the bait—it is their own fault if they are caught. You may see striking instances of this every day. Look at Miss Julia Dean, as she was and as she is. While a *Miss*, there was not a more successful star in the country—but since she became *Mrs.* Hayne she has sunk into insignificance. Look at Maggie Mitchell—at the present day there is not a star who can attract a better or larger audience in Chicago than "the fascinating Maggie," but let her become Mrs. Johnson to-morrow, and of what use will be the talent she possesses. You will hear—"Oh! she does not act half as well as she did before she was *married*." Managers will say, "Oh! there's no attraction in Maggie since she's *married*." 'Tis a "trick of the trade," and he who has exposed it would be the first to make use of it if placed in the same predicament. If said "Subscriber" is a lady, I would prescribe a curly headed puppy as being the best antidote for her present weakness. Being in the heyday of old age, she feels jealous of the attentions the gentlemen (Heaven bless their kind souls) lavish upon the young ladies, and gives vent to her over-charged feelings in that explosive communication. A well shaped coat sleeve, handsome eyes, and a pair of moustachios, will do her a world of good. If a professional person is the author of said letter, he (or she) is not wise—as the end of it will be bad houses! no salaries! terrible denouement! Sincerely hoping, Mr. Editor, that you may not be so unfortunate as to "hang your hat up with a lovely piece of divinity that belongs to some other chap," and wishing you every success with the fair sex (oh! if I was only single), I subscribe myself one of those ladies who is only twenty-one—had but *one* husband (upon my word), and whose name I am proud to bear."

Our fair friends must bear in mind that *we* have no interest in this matter other than being one of those who are on the look out for "fragrant buds of promise," pure and undefiled, whose every word is music to our soul, and upon whose luscious lips we fain would sip, and sip, and sip, and such like stuff. "A fellow feeling, therefore, makes us wondrous kind," and anxious that our young friends should not be taken in and done for by those who have passed the ordeal with "other fellers," and know what's what. Our Chicago "Subscriber," according to promise, has forwarded us the annexed letter, containing the names of a few of those who are really on the "anxious seat." Hear him talk:

Chicago, June 17, 1858.—Frank Queen—Below you have the list of the really unmarried ladies, (small in comparison to the married ones of last week). It comprises the names of ladies holding responsible positions in the profession. There may be more throughout the country, and *ballet* misses innumerable, but those I do not place under the head of actresses:

Miss Charlotte Cushman,	Miss Henrietta Baker,
" Eliza Logan,	" Emma Taylor,
" M. Davenport,	" Annette Ince,
" Maggie Mitchell,	" Maria Farren,
" Caroline Richings,	" Avonia Jones,
" Alice Mann,	" Cornelia Jefferson,
" Angela Sefton.	

Now, as we said before, though we have no feeling in this matter, we think it but just to the ladies that the names of the *husbands* of those in our former list should also be given, so that the fair sex may not have to bear the brunt of the battle alone. "The men folks can do as they d—d please," as another correspondent says, and nothing is thought of it; but let poor, weak, femininity "walk the plank," then farewell to her all her dreams of greatness. Will our Chicago "Subscriber," therefore, clinch the nail by naming the husbands of the "aforesaid?"

Mr. Harry Hall is said to be lying-in at Cincinnati; he has had a severe spell of sickness.

Business is rather slow at the Boston theatres. The great galaxy at the Howard have found it necessary to call for assistance, so they are first going to experiment with Agnes Bourcicault, who plays there this week. If business improves, she may be retained. If otherwise, why so. * * * The Ronzani ballet troupe are at the Boston. * * * Lager Bier theatricals are "stone dead" in the "modern Athens."

The Howard family, at the National, Cincinnati, have been strengthened by Henry Loraine, who is performing there this week. Harry was "on" at Clarkesville, Ohio, but becoming dissatisfied with his associates, "he left."

Jos. Jefferson closed at the Holliday Street, Baltimore, on the 19th. He leaves the Holliday for a short holiday in the rural districts. J. S. Clarke takes a benefit at the Holliday on the 23d, when W. Wheatley, of the Philadelphia Arch Street, and Charles Wheatleigh, of Laura Keene's, New York, have promised to assist.

Sallie St. Claire closed at Wood's, Cincinnati, on the 19th. By the way, one of "them western editor chaps" calls her a "glorious actress of the olden time." They don't even know how to "talk" their compliments out there. No wonder there's so many bachelors among them. A Mrs. M. J. Menken succeeds Sallie at Wood's. Mrs. M., we believe, performed in New Orleans the past season.

Thalberg has suddenly thrown up all his western engagements, sundry reasons being advanced therefor; among others that he had to return to Europe. What's the use of fibbing about it? The fact is, Thalberg's wife arrived here a week or two since, and the great pianist was anxious to meet her half way before she opened on him.

We have received a copy of "The Musician," an English publication, in which we find the portraits of Messrs. Lawrence and Stolber, of the Albanian Minstrels, who are pronounced by London journals to be second only to the Christy Minstrels, in delineating Negro eccentricities.

The new English opera troupe didn't make out well at Washington. The people there have become so accustomed to politics, and such like, that they have no taste for the lyric art.

Eliza Logan, "who were to have went," did'nt go to Europe, but is cooling off in Ohio somewhere. Miss Davenport is "laying off" in Lynn, Mass.

Talking of Davenports, we learn that E. L. Davenport was made supremely happy last week by the addition to his household of a "blessed baby," a daughter, "the very image of its father." Now then, bring on your "infant prodigies."

They are doing horse opera at the St. Louis Theatre.

W. M. Fleming is trying the pockets and hearts of the Hartford

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THE TURF.

NOTICE.—We shall at all times feel greatly indebted to Racing Authorities, Proprietors of Race Tracks, &c., if they will take the trouble to forward us authentic returns of the meetings which may come off under their authority.

TORONTO (CAN.) SPRING RACES.

The Toronto Spring Races took place over the Newmarket Course on the 29th June and the two following days, under the management of the following Stewards: J. White, M. P. P.; W. Cook, M. P. P.; W. Harris, Esq.

TUESDAY, June 29.—Innkeeper's Purse $150, with an inside stake of $50 each, $20 ft., for all horses; the winner to pay half a basket of champagne; Club weights; 2 year olds a feather; 3, 86 lbs.; 4, 100; 5, 110; 6, 118; 7 and upwards, 124; allowing 3 lbs. to mares and geldings; 7 lbs. allowed to Province bred horses. Two mile heats.

A. Beatty's b m Newcastle Maid, (Province bred,) by Black Jack, dam by Eclipse, aged 1 1
A. Bell's (C. P. Coyle's) b g Marksman, by Imp. Glencoe, dam by Rodolph, 5 yrs 2 2
H. Chappell's b h Kennett, by Imp. Yorkshire, out of Blonde's dam by Wagner, 6 yrs 3 3
Time, 3:49; 3:50½.

SAME DAY.—Purse $50, with an inside stake of $25 each, $10 ft.; for trotting horses owned in Canada at this date; mile heats, best 3 in 5, to go as they please.

C. Gates and A. Gillesby's b g Bob Erwin 1 2 1 1
Mr. Doleman's gr g White Bird 2 1 2 2
Wm. Harris' ch g Norman 3 3 3 3
Time, 2:51; 2:50; 2:49; 2:47.

WEDNESDAY, June 30.—Members' Purse $100, with an inside stake of $40 each, $20 ft.; for horses bred in Canada; the winner to pay half a basket of champagne; Club weights; mile heats, best 3 in 5.

A. Beatty's b m Newcastle Maid, by Black Jack, dam by Eclipse, aged 1 1 1
Mr. Baird's ch h Friday, by The Colonel, 5 yrs 2 2 2
Time, 1:49; 1:50½; 1:52.

SAME DAY.—Purse $50, with an inside stake of $10 each, $5 ft.; for trotting horses that never won a purse over $25; mile heats, best 3 in 5, to go as they please.

Mr. Rody's gr g Canada Bill 3 1 0 1 1
Wm. Harris' ch g Norman 2 2 0 2 2
Mr. Doleman's gr g White Bird ..... 1 3 dr
Time, 3:10; 3:02; 3:04; 3:01; 3:04.

THURSDAY, July 1.—Goodwood Cup $100 in specie, with an inside stake of $50 each, $20 ft.; for all horses; the winner to pay half a basket of champagne; to carry 110 lbs. each; two miles.

S. Baird's b m Yorkshire Lass, by Peter Pindar, aged 1
A. Baird's ch h Friday, by The Colonel, 5 yrs 2
J. White's b m Red Rose, by Imp. Sir Tatton, out of Yellow Rose, 5 yrs 3
Time, 3:53.

SAME DAY.—Trotting Purse $50, with an inside stake of $10 each, $5 ft.; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

Wm. Harris' ch g Norman (under the saddle) 1 1 1
Mr. Doleman's gr g Canada Bill (in harness) 2 2
Time, 2:59; 2:58; 2:56.

TROTTING AT ELMIRA, N. Y.

FRIDAY, June 25, 1858.—Purse $100, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

L. Lowe's b g Chemung Jack 1 1 1
J. H. Wells br g Dutch Toby 3 3 2
E. Howe's gr g Flag 2 2 3
Time, 3:04; 3:02; 2:57.

PACING AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

SATURDAY, June 19, 1858.—Purse $200, mile heats, in harness.

R. H. Rousseau's gr h Prince 1 1
Jos. Robb's ro m Strawberry roan 2 2
Time, 2:45; 2:51.

MATCH RACE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

FRIDAY, June 25, 1858.—Match for $20 a side, p. p., one mile.

Mr. Crommelin's ch m by Thornhill, 130lbs 1
Mr. Haynesworth's ch m 111lbs 2
Time, 1:56¼.

TROTTING AT PITTSBURGH, PA.

MONDAY, July 5, 1858.—Purse, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

S. Kees' (Wm. Bennett's) ch g Bill 1 1 1
Mr Boilder's (Mr. Graham's) gr g 2 2 2
Mr. Miner's ch h 3 3 3
Time, 3:04; 3:01; 3:02.

TROTTING AT ALBANY, N. Y.

FRIDAY, July 9, 1858.—Purse and stake $300, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons.

J. D. Walton's Harry Alton 1 2 1 2 0 1
R. Simmons' Whalebone 2 1 2 1 0 2
J. Springstead's ch g Gen. Dawson ..... 3 3 3 2 dr
Time, 2:44; 2:43; 2:41; 2:40½; 0:00; 2:13.

GARDEN CITY COURSE, CHICAGO.—TROTTING.

MONDAY, July 5.—Purse, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Mr. Bidwell named Lady Kate 1 1 1
Mr. McQuisy named Ike Cooke 2 2 2
O. Dimmick named Tom Murray ..... dis
Time, 2:42½; 2:39½; 2:44.

A dispute arose, in this race, owing to some misunderstanding as to the starting of the horses in the 1st heat. Our correspondent, whose excellent report we are compelled to abridge, for want of space, thus expresses himself: "From the reputation of those horses, a good trot was expected, and everything to be 'on the square.' Not because we think there is any great degree of honesty or morality in Chicago, but because the track has changed hands, and this being the first trot since the change, we thought, of course, there would be no 'gouging game' practiced."

SECOND DAY.—Purse, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness.

O. Dimmick's b horse 1 2 2 2
Blin's br mare 2 1 1 1
Mr. —— ch horse ..... dist
Time, 2:46; 2:54; 3:00; 2:47.

THIRD DAY.—Purse, 2 miles and repeat; to harness.

Mr. Gordon Abraham's named O'Blenis 1 1
Mr. Bidwell's Lady Kate 2 2
Time, 5:29; 5:21.

MAGNOLIA COURSE, MOBILE.—We learn that a company of gentlemen of Mobile have bought out the Magnolia Race Course and the Bay Road, and are about to put them in repair. Dr. John H. Woodcock, Maj. A. Brooks, Reuben A. Lewis, F. C. Ewers, Capt. R. A. Heirn and R. Cottrell are concerned in this enterprise. The road is to be shelled from Government street down, and planted, through its entire length, with a double row of shade trees. The track and the buildings, connected with it, will be put in perfect repair.

THE TURF IN WISCONSIN.—Kenosha, Wis., July 12, 1858.—MR. CLIPPER:—A race took place on Mr. C. S. Head's Track, about two miles from this city, last Saturday evening, between Mr. L. F. Ring's horse Prince, and Mr. Jno. Runal's black horse Cracker, for $50 a side. The black pony of Mr. Runal won in good style in three minutes, track very heavy. The gray is too young to contend with the pony. Some outside betting, odds on the black. The gray is very good for a green one. KENOSHA BOY.

NEW RACE COURSE.—We understand that a new race course has been opened near Danville, N. Y., called the Canaseraga Course, and that preparations are being made to fit it up in good order for the coming races this fall.

THE DISPUTED RACE NEAR POTTSVILLE.—Reading, Berks Co., Pa., July 13, 1858.—MR. EDITOR: In your last number there appeared an article signed by "Argus" reflecting upon Mr. David Whitehouse, of Schuylkill county, to which I wish to state some exceptions. In the first place, Mr. "Argus" was not on the ground at the time of the race, nor does he know anything of the matter except from hearsay. The facts of the case are, as near as I can tell them, as follows—Mr. D. Whitehouse, although a resident of Schuylkill county, is not a native; he is a straightforward sportsman in every sense of the word—a man of the most strict honesty and integrity, one whose word is as irrevocable as the laws of the Medes and Persians: he is opposed by a faction in said county, who endeavor to put him down by every means; he laughs at their puny efforts, and wins their money, both on the turf and at the trap. About one year since he brought a horse from "Old Virginny," on whose running he has made some pewter from the Schuylkill county boys; this so enraged them that they sought to catch *Davy* asleep. Accordingly they hunted around the country until they found a horse to suit their ideas, and by misrepresenting the matter made a match. They called to their assistance some of the Berks county sports, (Argus perhaps amongst them) but with all their dust and chicanery could not win, hence the howling we hear from the curs.

To show "Argus" and his party that I am right I will call the attention of one of his party to a remark he made to me at the R. R. Depot, in Reading, on the day of the race, when waiting the arrival of the train for Pottsville. Said he "have you got a hundred dollars?" I replied "what do you want with it!" "Why we have a dead sure thing in Pottsville to day, we've matched a horse against Dave Whitehouse; its a regular plant,—we can't lose—we're sure to win, so if you have the money you'd better invest." I don't like sure things, so I did not invest, but as I am Davy's friend, just stepped into the Telegraph office and booked him up.

As far as the result of the race went, I believe it to have been a dead heat; so I am informed by disinterested parties who witnessed it. Of this I am satisfied, if David Whitehouse loses his money, he gives it up without a word, the assertions of an ale besotted babbler to the contrary notwithstanding. Yours &c., HERALD.

TROTTING AT BURLINGTON, VT.

FRIDAY, July 2.—Purse $70, $60 to the first, and $10 to the second, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

Walter Pendergast's wh g White Bird 1 1 1
Geo. E. Barber's b m Flora 3 2 2
A. J. Merrill's ch g Mazeppa 2 3 3
Time, 2:59½; 2:49½; 2.43.

SAME DAY.—Purse $30, $20 to the first, and $10 to the second, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

A. Hawley's ch g Hero 1 1 1
A. J. Merrill's gr g Tempest 2 2 2

TUESDAY, July 6.—Purse $100, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

Jacob Blynn's b m Lady Baxter 2 1 1 1
O. W. Dimick's b g Joe Downing 1 2 2 2
A. Rogers' ch g Honest Anse ..... dis
W. Patrick's b m Reel ..... dr
Time, 2:46; 2:54; 3:00; 2:47.

SAME DAY.—Purse $50, for gentlemen's road horses, mile heats, to 250 lb. wagons.

O. W. Dimick's (W. Patrick's) b m Reel ..... walked over

WEDNESDAY, July 7.—Purse $200, two mile heats, in harness.

W. G. Abrams' b g Alarm (formerly O'Blenis) 1 1
G. W. Bidwell's (E. Price's) b m Lady Kate 2 2
Time, 5:29; 5:21.

SAME DAY.—Purse $50, for pacers, mile heats.

J. Ripple's ch g Red Robin (in harness) 1 1
H. H. Gates' b m Jessie (under the saddle) 2 2
O. W. Dimick's Bill Myers ..... dr
Time, 2:43; 2:36.

FRIDAY, July 9.—Purse $400, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

O. W. Dimick's bl g Reindeer 1 1 1
W. G. Abrams' b g Alarm 2 3 2
L. T. McQuivey's b g Ike Cook 3 2 3
G. W. Bidwell's b m Lady Kate ..... 4 4 dis
Time, 2:34; 2:33¾; 2:35.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.

MONDAY, July 12.—Match for $500, mile heats, to 250 lb. wagons.

J. B. Miller's b g Tranby 1 2 1
C. Green's ch g Sam 2 1 2
Time, 2:58; 2:57; 2:54.

THURSDAY, July 15.—Match $500, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

J. Piffer, r g Pine 1
H. Woodruff, g g Snap ..... dis

This was a one-sided affair; the winner had the call in betting at $100 to $50.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.

THURSDAY, July 15.—Match $1,000, mile heats, to wagons.

W. D. Peabody, b g Mountain Boy 1 1
H. Woodruff, b g Little John 2 2
Time, 2:41¼; 2:41¼.

Mountain Boy was the favorite $100 to $20 previous to starting, and won in two straight heats.

PACING ON THE ROAD.

SATURDAY, July 10.—Match for $200, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons.

Ch g Bull in the Woods 1 1 1
Ch g Blue Light 2 2 2
Time not taken.

MONDAY, July 12.—Match for $500, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to road wagons.

R. M. D——'s b g James Hughes ..... rec'd ft
Wm. H——'s b g Staten Island ..... paid ft.

TROTTING AT BOSTON, MASS.

FRIDAY, July 9.—Purse, mile heats, in harness.

T. Baker's b m Betsey Baker (formerly Lady Pierce) 1 1
D. Hobart's ch m Jenny 3 2
S. Emerson's ch g Copeland Horse 2 3
Time, 2:19; 2:45.

SAME DAY.—Purse, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

Geo. Wood's b g Ephraim Smooth 3 3 1 1
E. Goodwin's ch g Granite State ..... 2 2 2 dr
Mr. ——'s bl g Tom Benton ..... 1 1 dr
Time, 2:41; 2:42; 2:46.

PACING AND TROTTING IN CALIFORNIA.

THURSDAY, June 3.—Pacing at the Park Marysville—Match for $8,000, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Mr. —— named Joe 1 1 1
Mr. —— named Village Boy 2 2 2
Time, 2:54½; 3:00; 2:54.

FRIDAY, June 4.—Match for a purse of $250, mile heats.

Mr. —— named Little Pet 1 1 1
Mr. —— named Morg Miller 2 2 2

GREAT TROTTING MATCH BETWEEN PRINCESS AND NEW YORK.—This match was for $2,000, half forfeit, mile heats, best three in five, to harness, Geo. H. Ferguson driving New York, and A. J. Daniels, Princess. Some twenty five hundred persons were present, the day, although cloudy, being free from a high wind, and its companion—dust. The track (the Pioneer, San Francisco) was in excellent order, and Mr. Daniels, prompt and indefatigable in his endeavors to render his visitors comfortable. The character of those in attendance reflected very creditably on the supporters of the turf, showing them to consist of the mercantile, literary, and farming worth of the State, many gentlemen from the interior being present. The betting for several days previous had run in favor of the mare, her backers offering $100 to $75 and $60 in her favor, which of course did not go begging. The sum total that changed hands on the occasion cannot fall short of $80,000. Both horses appeared in fine condition. Princess is a noble animal, twelve years old, and has, we believe, twice brought forth foal. She is a symmetrically formed bay, just the animal to catch the eye of a horseman, with a sleek glossy coat, a defiant know my own business carriage of the head and neck. She is not heavily boned, but gives evidence from her very looks, of speed and bottom. Her endeavor on Tuesday last was sufficient to place her in the foremost ranks as a trotter, and we should not be at all astonished if she should become the champion of the turf. She is as beautiful in action as in repose; moves with an easy and steady gait and although easy to throw into a break, is as easily restored to her gait.

Pioneer Course, San Francisco, trotting, June 15—Mile heats, best three in five, to harness, for $2000, half forfeit.

A. J. Daniels, named b m Princess 1 1 1
G. A. Furguson, named br g New York ..... 2 2 dis
Time, 2:32; 2:30; 2.31.

The second match between these two horses will come off on the 25th inst., over the Pioneer Course. They are to trot two mile heats and repeat, for $1,000 a side, half forfeit.

THE TEN MILE TROT.—On Wednesday, the ten mile match between the mare Julia Aldrich and the gelding Glencoe Chief, $2,000 a side, the mare to harness and the horse to wagon, came off over the Pioneer course. The wind was unusually high, and the dust flew in clouds, notwithstanding which, quite a large and respectable attendance was present, not so numerous as on the preceding day. The horse seemed to be the favorite, although the mare had numerous backers. After a couple of false starts the word was given, the horse leading, and the mare breaking on the turn, he opened quite a gap, which he maintained throughout until the eighth mile, although the mare picked up her hoofs on the seventh, and came near taking the lead, closing the gap by a vigorous effort. On the eighth mile the mare came up, and passed the horse previous to reaching the half mile, and came in ahead by a length. On the ninth mile the horse broke on the back stretch, and the mare opened quite a gap, maintaining the same through the mile and its successor, coming in victor by one hundred yards in 29:04½. This time surpassed the belief of almost all present, as the wind blew great guns, drifting dense clouds of dust over the track. Both animals evinced great pluck, and trotted very evenly—the mare by the skillful handling of Mr. Daniels, reserving her greatest speed for the concluding miles.

RECAPITULATION.

Pioneer Course, Wednesday, June 15—Trotting ten miles, to rule, for $,4000.

J. M. Daniels named ch m Julia Aldrich 1
J. Crooks named g g Glencoe Chief 2
Time, 26:04½.

TIME TABLE.

Time of mile.	Whole Time.	Time of mile.	Whole Time.
1..2.49	2.49	6..2.58	17.15
2..2.49	5.38	7..2.57	20.12
3..2.51	8.27	8..2.55	23.07
4..2.53	11.20	9..2.56½	27.03½
5..2.57	14.17	10..3.01	29.04½

RACING AT NAPA.

WEDNESDAY, June 9.—FIRST DAY.—Purse $400, two mile heats, to rule.

Samuel G. Lower, b g Wake-up Jake, 121 lbs 1 1
N. Coombs, b s Ashland, 104 lbs 1 2
Dr. Williams, s s Independence, 124 lbs 3
Time, 3:54; 3:53.

SECOND DAY.—Purse $400, mile heats, best 3 in 5, 100 lbs. each.

Wake-up Jake 0 1 1 1
Independence 0 2 2 2
Time, 1:53; 1:54; 1:54; 1:57.

This race was well contested by Independence, but the old veteran Jake had the heels, and his game has never been questioned.

THIRD DAY.—Purse $100, for Spanish horses; to rule, which was won by N. Coomb's black horse. Time, 2:11.

MATCH AGAINST TIME.

TWO HUNDRED MILES IN TEN HOURS.

I HURRIED ashore on Sunday morning last, six bells having rung me out of my berth, in order to be in time to see a little manœuvering on land, a Mr. McNabb having, in all the plentitude of yellow posters, expressed his intent of traveling around the Union Course, two hundred miles, within the space of ten hours. I perhaps should have passed the banter without notice, had it not been from the fact that during the late war in Mexico, I was once or twice forced to volunteer the carriage of certain dispatches, not a very great distance it is true, but then it was Jack ashore, and I did it for the fun of the thing, albeit, I had narrow escapes of presenting my corpus pretty well riddled—at times. I managed to reach the moorings of the SPIRIT in good time, but found no "watch on deck," in fact all hands must have turned in rather late, for I found none stirring, so I made for the Oriental Hotel where, luckily falling in with a messmate who had a run ashore the night previous, I managed to do pretty fair justice to mine host Pollard's fare. After two futile attempts to find any life in the SPIRIT quarters, and lacking a compass, made tracks for the nearest livery stable, managing to bring up at a White light, from whence we were duly propelled by as pretty a roan as ever pattered over the road. Assuming the reins, although to acknowledge the corn, I am as green about roads as my sconce, I headed southward, and managed to strike the right thoroughfare, following in the wake of a fair fleet of vehicles. I knew I was right on the turn, although my convoy swore I was out of my reckoning, because we brought up at a bar and were only kept from grounding by paying lighterage. On passing this obstruction we made all sail possible, that is I took a reef in the reins and laid on the whip, which stimulus our nag seemed anxious to elude, for he put out his best pace, and by nack of a careful eye on the tiller, we managed to lead the fleet, having escaped serious damage on three or four collisions. I noted not the roadway until we were besieged by a host of bum-boat boys desiring to dispose of flowers, but we eluded their pertinacity in a cloud of dust; turned off the plank-road into a miserable abortion of a street, whose only recommendation was that it led to the abode of a "Nightingale." When we came in sight, you bet, we took in sail and hove to for provisions, which, with sailing directions, we soon were provided with. We made sail again, but some how or other our craft came to anchorage at an evergreen spot marked down in the map as the Willows. It looked so tempting that we went ashore, and I can assure you, we enjoyed our visit. A band of music was in attendance, plenty of pretty women around, and champagne in profusion. Heard some talk here about a Sunday law, but after personal inspection, take my word for it, its potency was nullified there. We sat for an hour or so watching the train of vehicles outward bound, buggies, dog carts, omnibusses, furniture wagons, cabs, carriages, stages, coaches, carts and milk wagons, all filled with joyous crews, emulous of reaching the haven first. Finding it impossible to elude the thick and dusty clouds ahead, we made a fresh start and brought up at the harbor of the track—along side of an omnibus, whose providential appearance, perhaps, saved our lives, or else one would have been deposited on terra firma involuntarily. After running the gauntlet of a score of young land sharks, managed to come to suitable ancorage and tied up, taking shank's mare for the scene of action. After a few notes of preparation we entered the arena, but were not met by a special committee but took upon ourselves the privilege of a promiscuous seat. Dodged in and around a crowd of some three thousand dust begrimed individuals, and saw a man in his shirt sleeves mounted on a queer looking horse, putting in his best licks around the course. A communicative stranger kindly informed us that the rider was the great McNabb, whom he was willing to bet a cool hundred could not accomplish the task. Did not accept the banter, as I had no such sum "lying around loose," but walked on, casting furtive glances at the crowd. There must have been two hundred persons present, all of whom were intent on the race, save a few score who sought the retreats beneath, and wooed coolness and quenched thirst by imbibation.

"There he comes," was the universal cry, as we stuck our nose and visual organs outside the door, and saw over the crowd a head and shoulders going in a rather leisurely style. "All right," cried one, and then a shower of bank-notes fell and a general stampede ensued for the same, the majority seemingly ignoring the fact that our currency was a metallic one, although as one would naturally suppose it would necessitate a brazen countenance to pass such flimsies. Took one of them up after a scramble; found they were but friend Le Count's advertising mediums, confessed the sell and liquored, although mentally vowing the direst revenge, which I will pay one of these days. On entering the victualing department, found a long bar devoted to fluids, a shorter one to solids, and a minor one to the etherial segar. Patronized all, drank champagne at one, eat eggs at tother, and blew a cloud at the third. Emerged into a hurricane, a sirocco of dust, and gazed around. All the tiers of upturned faces looked one hue—dust; the crowd who were up in the wheelhouse (they called it the judges stand, but as no judgment was exercised in keeping it clear of a crowd, I prefer the former term), there they were piled in huddledy—scuddedly. I wonder how they managed to steer clear in such a dust begrimed crowd. Everywhere and everything was alike—dust. Managed to crawl through a break in the paling fence and found ourselves on the sward, out of the dust, and felt relieved. After a whiff or two of the fresh air, bearing in mind the promise of a full and reliable report of proceedings, took a survey of the field: Found some six or seven carriages filled with gaily dressed feminines. A neighbor called them sharks, but I guess he never saw a mermaid, for they were all too pretty for such a mess of fish as first designated; found them rather cute, for on asking the prettiest of the crowd how she felt, she replied rather dry, and a bottle of Heidsieck was the response. Drank and left a wiser but not a sadder man. By this time the great equestrian had managed to execute some one hundred miles in four hours, forty minutes and a half, so it was voted *nem con* necessary to replenish the larder, and *per force*, we trudged over to Beatty's Hotel, where the inner man was soon gratified with *such* a plate of chicken fricassee; well, no matter, it was some and no mistake, no lobscouse—but the genuine and no mistake.

We whiled away an hour or so, and returned to the track, Took a look at the corral and the animals; watched the dismounting and mounting. I don't know much about your California animals, but I should think they were strangers to the curry comb. They evinced considerable pluck, although, towards the end when the daring equestrian put them on two-mile heats, they needed aid and encouragement in the shape of a tender. The person who had command of the extra horse, dressed in a suit of corduroys, was the possessor of a remarkably handsome face, and, on inquiry, I learned that he was the owner of the stud, and lived somewhere in a bay in the moon or half way there. The essayer of the task, at the close, naturally found it tell on him, and he made but slow work on the outside stretch, notwithstanding he had refreshed himself before he had ridden 80 miles, and again before he reached the 120th. In fact he at one time took seat in the grass, much to my disgust, but soon was in his saddle again.

During the time I was on the course, I kept watch on the person whose duty it was to detach a card, with the number of the mile ridden, from a pack, and permit me here to do him the justice to say he acted fair and square.

Among other notables, my attention was directed towards the Chief of Police and a squad of officers, on duty, I suppose, but they enjoyed that duty hugely. As a respite from the tedium of the arena, I took a squint outside, and was much amused by the bustle and activity manifested in the continual arrival and departure of public vehicles. The scene was stirring in the extreme. I was just on the point of departure, when some one, a stranger, at least, to me, did me the favor to present me to the proprietor of the course, who did the honors in the genuine style, and through whose courtesy I am enabled to present you with the following tables of distances. I did not see Jack Powers' ride, but I entertain the opinion that Mr. McNab has achieved the greatest equestrian feat on record, considering the stud used. It beats everything I ever heard of. He made his two hundredth mile in *nine hours and forty-seven minutes*, having thirteen minutes to spare, and seemed capable of riding fifty more, as he expressed himself willing to do if any one doubted his powers, and was ready to make a substantial banter, which was not taken up. Below is his time:

First	ten miles	27m.	40s.	Four'nth " rest 9m	38m
Second	" "	27	20	One hundred and fifty miles in.....	7h 15
Third	" "	26	15	Being thirty-one minutes and 29 seconds more than Powers' time.	
Fourth	" "	28	45	Sixteenth ten miles in...	30m 03s
Fifth	" "	26	54	Seven'nth " " " ..	35
Sixth	" "	28	06	Eight'nth " " " ..	28 30
Seventh	" "	27	30	Nine'nth " " " ..	30
Eighth	" "	33	30	Twentieth " " " ..	31 30
Ninth	" "	30		(Two hundred miles made nine hours and forty-seven minutes.)	
One hundred miles in 4h 40m 36s					
Eleventh ten miles in		32	30		
Twelfth	" " "	33	30		
Thirt'nth	" " "	27			

The scene coming in town was rather after the Derby order—a hurry scurry—but notwithstanding the dust, etc., we managed to "get in ahead," and here's your report.—Cal. Spirit of the Times, June 13th, 1858.

AN EXTRAORDINARY WAGER.

A FEW days ago, a young gentleman, in company with a large circle of his friends, boasted of his superior horsemanship. A wag present offered to bet the horse against forty dollars that he could produce one that our friend could not ride from the Capitol gate to the President's house, bare-back and standing; with a proviso that the horse should not kick or rear. The offer was accepted, and, at the appointed time, the assemblage met at the Capitol gate. The rider (a man of small stature) came prepared with a pair of Indian moccasins and a small package of *resina* pulv, to prevent him from slipping off, and two suspicious looking bags, supposed to contain trimming-ballast. With the air of a confident gladiator he addressed his friends, and concluded by stating that the dinner he had ordered would get cold if the horse was not speedily brought.

"The horse is ready," said the wag; and beckoning an aged African woodsawyer, (who was standing by, apparenly waiting for a job,) asked him, in the gravest manner, if his *horse* ever kicked or reared. "What!" exclaimed the darkey, "*dis* horse kick?" at the same time placing his *saw-horse* on the pavement. "No, massa, I'll swear 'fore God he never kicked or reared one time since this chile fuss bought him, three years ago."

By this time the merriment burst forth, and our "chevalier" looked unutterable things. He swore he could win the wager, if he had to put the saw-horse in a dumping-cart and make the trial; which, as he has never been known to give up a point, we presume he will do at some future day, when business gets dull.—Washington States.

THE GAL THAT I KNOW.

The girl that is witty,
The girl that is pretty,
The girl with an eye as black as a sloe:
Here's to girls of each station
Throughout this great nation,
And, in particular, *one that I know.*

OLD HUNX ON THORNS IN THE FLESH.

Says Tom to Ned, "Your wife's a shrew,
And pray do tell me how you do
To be so jovial the year through?"
Says Ned to Tom, "I never bicker;
But when she scolds, *I up and liquor.*"